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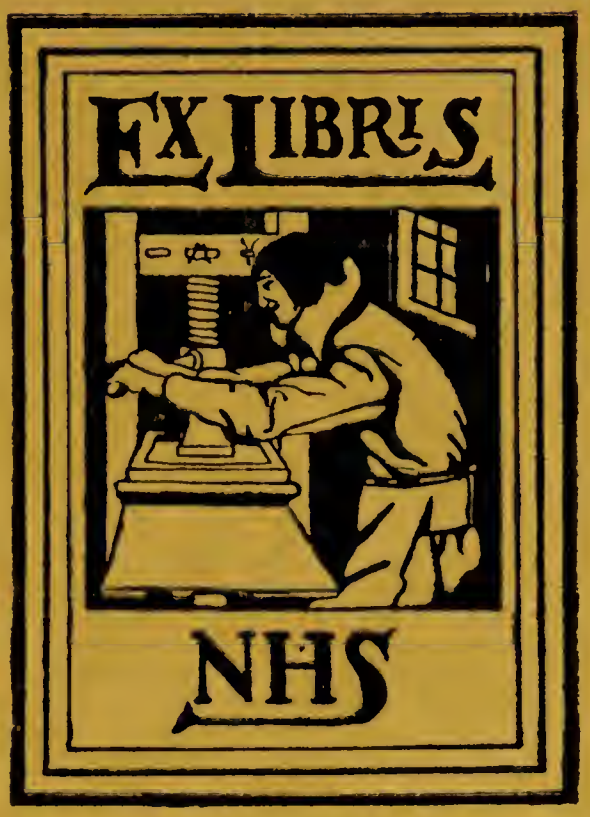


THE NAPANET

VOLUME SIX

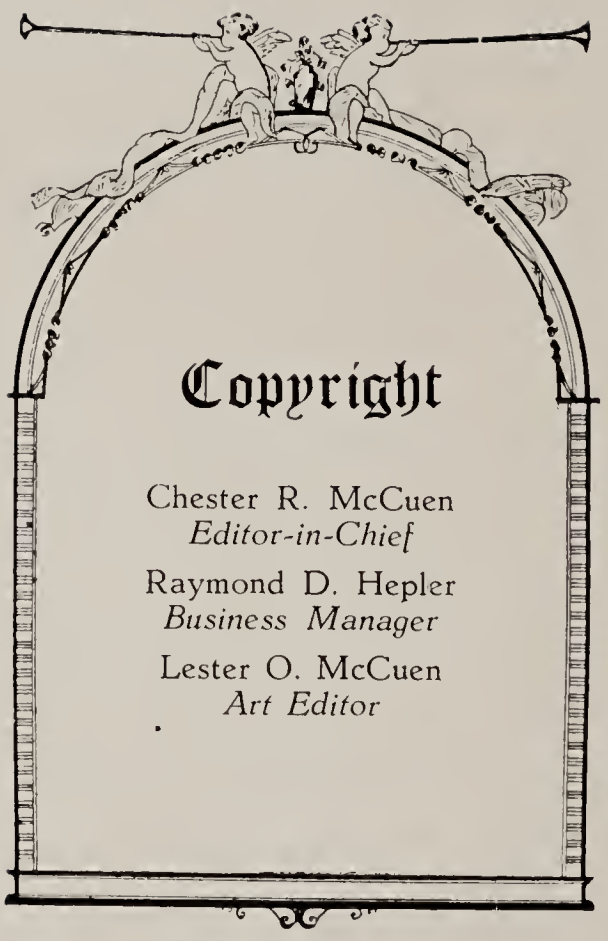
1929

Published by the

SENIOR CLASS

Nappanee High School

Nappanee, Indiana



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Chester R. McCuen
Editor-in-Chief

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Business Manager

Lester O. McCuen
Art Editor

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Foreword

We the class of 1929, in volume six of the **NAPANET**, have tried to set down for you a correct resume of the happenings of the past year, ever realizing the futility of our task, that of encompassing in a book of comparatively few pages, the many activities of the students of the Nappanee Junior and Senior High Schools; their work, their play, their hopes, their fears, and their victories. And if in the years to come, our work is able to augment your memory and bring back to you the year's picture, in its entirety, we will feel repaid

—The Class of '29

Dedication

In appreciation of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle, who by his marvelous skill as an aviator, his dauntless courage, his high idealism, his clean living, his unswerving devotion to a lofty purpose—the promotion of aviation—we, the class of 1929 of the Nappanee High School dedicate this volume of the "Napanet."

NAPPANEE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

ARTHUR MILLER
President

CLAUDE COPPES
Secretary

J. A. ABELL
Superintendent
A. B. Indiana
A. M. Indiana

ANNA MARTIN
Clerk
Central Business College
Indianapolis

G. L. OYLER
Treasurer

O. J. YODER
Principal
Science

Goshen College A. B.
Winona Summer School '27.
I. U. Extension '27, '28, '29.

MARGARET NEWBY
Latin
Mathematics

Earlham College A. B

ANNA A. IFFERT
History

University of Chicago
Manchester College A.B

GALEN C. ROOSE
Mathematics

Indiana University A. B.

FERNE C. LANTZ
Music and Art

Goshen College
Chicago Art Institute
John Herron Art School
Muncie Normal

DOROTHY SMITH
Public Speaking
English
DePauw University A B.

JOHN W. TRABUE
Social Science
Indiana University A. B

HERMAN E. SCHULER
Coach
Physical Education
Commercial
Indiana University LL. B

ROBERT QUINN
Commercial
Biology
Manchester College A.B

NADA I. WRIGHT
Home Economics
Valparaiso University
Stout University
Purdue University B. S.

MILDRED SHIVELY
English
History
Northwestern University
Manchester College A.B.

CLYNT MARTIN
Manual Arts
General Science
Ball State Teachers College B. S.

VIRGINIA A. HILL
English
History
DePauw University A B.

ORA C. STRYCKER
Jr. Mathematics
Commercial Arithmetic
Manchester College

MABEL HECKAMAN
Jr. High English
Physical Education
Wittenberg College A. B.

Classes

Senior Class

MOTTO: Ambition Plus Application Equals Success.

FLOWER: Yellow Rose.

ENROLLMENT: Forty-seven.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Lester McCuen	President
Carlyle Mullett	Vice President
Isabelle Lopp	Secretary
Marjorie Walters	Treasurer
Mr. Yoder	Advisor

LESTER McCUEN

"A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails."

President '28, '29.
Vice President '27.
Basket Ball '28, '29.
Baseball '27, '28, '29.
Tennis '27, '28, '29.
"The Goose Hangs High" '28.
Hi-Y '27, '28, '29.
Art Editor Napanet '29.
"Genius" '29.
Literary Society '29.
Co-Salutatorian.

VIRGINIA COPPES

"Thou hast a mind that suits thy fair and outward character."

Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29.
Operetta '26, '27, '29.
Student Council '27, '28.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Orchestra '27.
Librarian '29.
Music Appreciation Contest '26, '27, '28, '29.
Societas Classica '29.
Prophetess of Napanet '29.

CHESTER McCUEN

"A great man is always willing to be little."

Editor-in-Chief Napanet '29.
President '26, '27.
Vice President '28.
Hi-Y '27, '28, '29.
Baseball '28, '29.
Basket Ball '28, '29.
Tennis '28, '29.
Student Council '29.
Cheer Leader '26, '28.
"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.
"The Genius" '29.
Co-Salutatorian.

JULIA WELTY

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

Assistant Editor-in-Chief '29.
Secretary '28.
Student Council '29.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Girls Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29.
Operetta '26, '27, '29.
Orchestra '28.
Music Appreciation Contest '26, '27, '28, '29.

RAYMOND HEPLER

"He thinks he is right and strong enough to trust his own mind."

Hi-Y '27, '28, '29.
Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29.
Basket Ball '29.
Band '26, '27, '28, '29.
Orchestra '26, '27, '28.
Student Council '27.
Student Manager '29.
Cheer Leader '26, '28, '29.
"The Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.
"The Goose Hangs High" '28.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
"Professor Pepp" '29.
"The Genius" '29.

MAXINE WRIGHT

"Speaking generally, she's generally speaking."

Band '26, '27, '28, '29.
Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29.
Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Treasurer '28.
Student Council '29.
Snapshot Editor Napanet '29.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Operetta '26, '27, '29.
Literary Society '29.

CARLYLE MULLET

"Hard to learn to know, but well worthwhile."

Basket Ball '28, '29.
Band, '27, '28, '29.
Hi-Y '27, '28, '29.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Baseball '28, '29.
Student Council '28.
Vice President '29.
Literary Society '29.
"The Genius" '29.

BLANCHE JERVIS

"I think for myself and rarely imitate."

Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29.
Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Operetta '26, '27, '29.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Student Council '28.
Society Editor Napanet '29.
Literary Society '29.
"Professor Pepp" '29.
Assistant Librarian.

GERALD STAHLY

"He is always sociable, polite, and agreeable, you'll find."

Track '27, '28, '29.
Basket Ball '28, '29.
Hi-Y '27, '28, '29.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Assistant Bus. Mgr. Napanet.
Bus. and Stage Mgr. of "The Genius."

HELEN FREDERICK

"Pretty to walk with
Witty to talk with."

Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29.
Secretary-Treasurer '26, '27.
Girl Reserves '29.
Operetta '26, '27, '29.
Calendar Editor Napanet '29.
District Chorus '29.
"The Genius" '29.

WILMA A. ABELL

"Destiny is not about thee, but within;
Thyself must make thyself."

Vice President '26.
Basket Ball '26.
Music Appreciation '28, '29.
Orchestra '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29.
Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Operetta '26, '27, '29.
Rostrum (Literary Society) '28.
District Chorus '29.
Librarian '29.
Prop. Mgr. of Junior Class Play '28.
Stage and Prop. Mgr. of "Pickles."
"The Goose Hangs High."

JOHN STAUFFER

"Of science and language, he chatters
As fast as he possibly can;
And tho' I'm no judge of such matters,
I'm sure he's a talented man."

Band '27, '28, '29.
Hi-Y '27, '28, '29.
Inter-Class Basket Ball '26, '27, '28, '29.
Joke Editor Napanet '29.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
"Professor Pepp" '29.

MARJORIE WALTERS

"Modest and simple and sweet;
A nicer girl you'll rarely meet."

Girl Reserves '28, '29.
Treasurer '29.
Treasurer Napanet '29.
Literary Society '29.
"Professor Pepp" '29.
"The Genius" '29.

HOWARD A. FIELD

"He loves to chat with the girls, we know:
'Tis the way of me, they're always so."

Baseball '28, '29.
Hi-Y '29.
Inter-Class Basket Ball '28, '29.
Athletic Editor Napanet '29.
Band '29.
"Professor Pepp" '29.
"The Genius" '29.

GLETA FREDERICK

"Few words she wastes, but has her quiet fun.
Attends to work and minds not anyone."

Girl Reserves '29.
Literary Society '29.
"The Genius" '29.

ISABELLE LOPP

"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's a-makin' the sunshine everywhere."

"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Operetta '29.
Girls Glee Club '29.
Music Appreciation.

RUSSELL ORN

"Rather a handy man to have around."

Band '26, '27, '28, '29.
Hi-Y '27, '28, '29.
Tennis '28, '29.
Inter-Class Basket Ball '28, '29.

MARGARET FREVERT

"She does little kindnesses which others despise or leave undone."

Orchestra '26, '27, '28.
Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Operetta '29.
"Professor Pepp" '29.
"The Genius" '29.
Literary Society '29.

CARLIN FELTER

"So faithful to his friends, and good to all;
No censure might upon his actions fall."

Hi-Y '29.
Student Council '29.
Classical Club '29.
Literary Society '29.
"Professor Pepp" '29.
"The Genius" '29.

EVELYN YARIAN

"Overflowing with fun,
From morn till setting sun."

Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Literary Society '29.
Librarian '29.
"Professor Pepp" '29.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.

ISOBEL GEYER

"For she looked every day,
Fresh as a rose in June."

Basket Ball '26.
Girl Reserves '28, '29.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Operetta '29.
"The Genius" 29.
Literary Society '29.

JOHN FREVERT

"A jolly fellow, he, and a man
Of better heart I know none."

Band '26, '27, '28, '29.
Basket Ball '29.
Orchestra '27, '28.
Track '27.
Hi-Y '27, '28, '29.

MELBA CAMPBELL

"There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dreams."

"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Operetta '29.
Orchestra '27, '28.
Girls Glee Club '28, '29.
Librarian '29.
"The Genius" '29.
Literary Society '29.
Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.

HOMER BAUMGARTNER

"A man of unlimited strength."

Basket Ball '28, '29.
Baseball '27, '28.

RUTH BARNHART

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Basket Ball '26, '27, 28.

RUTH WEBER

"She sifts, she weighs;
All things are put to question."

Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29.
Operetta '27, '29.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.
Literary Society '29.

RUSSELL HARMON

"Formed on the good old plan,
A true and brave and downright honest man."

"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
Inter-Class Basket Ball '28.
"The Genius" '29.
Literary Society '29.

LILLIE CROW

"Her friends best know her true worth."

Band '26, '27, '28, '29.
Girls Glee Club '27, '28, '29
Girl Reserves '29.
Operetta '27, 29.
Literary Society '28.
Declamation Contest '28.
Band Contest '28, '29.

DOROTHY MILLER

"She has many nameless virtues."

"Miss Somebody Else" '28.

LELAH McCUEN

"A maiden never bold of spirit:
Still and quiet."

Girl Reserves '29.

KATHRYN KNOBEL

"For the Gods approve the depth and not the tumult of the soul."

Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Literary Society '29.
Girls Glee Club '29.
Orchestra '26, '27, '28, '29.
Operetta '29.

WILLARD SLABAUGH

"There is mischief in this man."

Inter-Class Basket Ball '26, '27, '28.
Basket Ball '29.
Literary Society '29.
"The Genius" '29.

MADGE MILLER

"A dancing shape, an image gay
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."

OPAL BRUMBAUGH

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

VERNA HERR

"The best things are sometimes done up in small packages."

LAUNA BEECHLEY

"I ought to have my way in everything and what's more, I will."

Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29.
Operetta '27, '29.
Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.

OSCAR KLINE

"A little backward about coming forward."

Baseball '27, '28.

KATHRYN DeBOW

"A genial disposition brings its owner many friends."

Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Glee Club '26, '27, '29.
Music Memory '26, '27.
Orchestra '26.
Literary Society '28.
Operetta '26, '27, '29.
"The Genius" '29.

VEDA WELDY

"What is the use of health or life
If not to do some work therewith."

Girl Reserves '29.
Literary Society '29.
"The Genius" '29.

IRENE ANGLEMEYER

"What she wills to do or say,
Is done in the very nicest way."

Junior Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Literary Society '29.

RUTH KINNEY

"She knows her mind and knows how best to express it."

Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.
Literary Society '28.
"Miss Somebody Else" '28.
"Professor Pepp" '29.

FERRIL MILLER

"I wait—I stay—I hesitate;
I'm wont to linger at the gate."

Inter-Class Basket Ball '26, '27, '28, '29.
Boys' Chorus 26.
"The Genius" '29.

INEZ MISHLER

"She is small, but so is a stick of dynamite."

Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29.

HAZEL METZLER

"Words are small: 'tis life speaks plain."

Lincolnian Literary Society '29.

JOY GEORGE

"The rare gift of being constantly and eternally herself."

Girl Reserves '29.

HILDA PHILLIPS

"The unspoken word never does harm."

VIOLET PIPPENGER

"We are charmed by thy neatness,
Let not thy hair be out of order"

Girl Reserves '29.

O. J. YODER—*Advisor*

J. A. ABELL—*Advisor*

Class Prophecy

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1934

NOTED SINGER TO BE HEARD BY RADIO

At 8:00 this evening Miss Wilma Abell, America's famous contralto will broadcast from the Auditorium at Chicago. All her old friends will certainly be pleased to hear her, as she lived here all during her High School years, and had many friends among Nappanee people. Tune in at Station XYZ. Announcer —Mr. R. D. Hepler, formerly of Nappanee.

——o——

NEW THEORY

A New Theory, which blows the Einstein theory into a thousand pieces is being thrust under the eyes of America's foremost scientists by the well-known philosopher and mathematician, Prof. L. O. McCuen. The theory is being very much disputed by Miss Helen Frederick, mathematician and winner of various mathematical contests, and by John Stauffer, a famous physician and surgeon.

——o——

HONORARY DEGREE CONFERRED

Wise University has conferred the Honorary degree of B. P. L. (Bachelor Professor of Latin) on Mr. Carlin Felter, Professor of Latin and Mathematics at the University.

——o——

Announcement is made of the opening of an exclusive hat shop on Lincoln Ave. The joint owners and proprietors are Miss Opal Brumbaugh and Miss Verna Herr.

——o——

ACTRESS RETURNS FROM ABROAD

Isadora Runcan, known by her friends as Isabelle Lopp, has just returned from Paris, where she has, for the past two years been playing the leading part in the new stage hit, "The Road Home." Miss Lopp proved very popular on the Parisian stage, and was hailed as a promising young actress.

——o——

Russell Orn, electrical engineer, has just perfected a new type of loudspeaker which greatly surpasses the old type, and will eventually be the only type used, so radio experts say.

——o——

NEW ANESTHETIC

The Misses Ruth Kinney and Kathryn DeBow, graduate nurses both studying in the laboratory of the School of Medicine of Hamburg, Germany, have developed a new formula for the preparation of an anesthetic said to be more efficient for putting people to sleep than ether or gas. This is a valuable discovery for the world of medicine.

——o——

YOUNG PIANIST STARTLES PARIS

Miss Julia Welty, youthful American pianist, has startled Paris by her marvelous interpretation of the masters—Bach, Beethoven and Chopin. Although Miss Welty had been acclaimed a wonderful artist in this country, this was her first appearance abroad, having spent four years in study abroad after she left this country and before going on the concert platform in Europe.

——o——

MANY ATTEND BIG WEDDING

The most brilliant wedding of the year took place Saturday evening when Miss Isobel Geyer was married to one of the outstanding young men of this city. The ceremony was held at the magnificent new Hotel Baumgartner, owned and managed by Mr. Homer Baumgartner. The Reverend Mr. Russell Harmon officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Pat O'Neil, formerly of this city, acted as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Kathryn Knobel, Ruth Weber, and Lillie Crow. The assisting ushers were Mr. Ferrill Miller and Mr. Oscar Kline. (Editor's note: Through an error on the part of the reporter, the name of the bridegroom was omitted. However, the majority of the bride's classmates will know who HE is.)

——o——

DEBUTANTES SPEND DELIGHTFUL WINTER

The Misses Veda Weldy, Violet Pippenger, Ruth Barnhart, Gleta Frederick, Marjorie Walters, Hilda Phillips, and Joy George report a wonderful time in Rome, Naples, Nice and northern Africa where they have been spending the winter in delightful summer weather.

——o——

FOLLIES

The famous Fervsky Follies will appear here at the Fairy Theatre, for a week beginning tomorrow, Wednesday, February 4. The manager and director of this Revue is Mr. Chester McCuen, formerly of this city. Among the Follie's girls are quite a few who used to live here also. They are—Evelyn Yarian, Margaret Frevert, Launa Beechley, Madge Miller, and Blanche Jervis.

——o——

WEATHER REPORT

A heavy snow fell on the 9th of May, 1923. It soon melted away, though.

WANT ADS

WANTED — Position as cook in good family with no children, dogs or invalids. Can cook a little and wash dishes if dish-washer is furnished. Miss Joy George, Box 81.

——o——

WANTED — Efficient secretary to help me with my autobiography. Very important work. Willard Slabaugh. Box 23.

——o——

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — A lady's pocketbook in a car driven by an unknown man containing $10 and two passengers. Return to Miss Lillie Crow. 821 Wells Avenue.

——o——

Lost — A book of Etiquette somewhere between City Square and owner's home. Return to Mr. Oscar Kline. Phone 322.

——o——

Lost — A cane by an old man with an ivory head.

——o——

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you wish to be tall? If so, send for Chester McCuen's New Correspondence Course at once! Why let this opportunity slip by? Be convinced by one of his successful pupils.

Mr. Chester McCuen & Co.

Dear Sir:

After having taken your entire course of 25 lessons, along with the prescribed medicine, exercise and food, I have grown to a charming height.

Gratefully,
Miss Maxine Wright.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1910 Model Ford. Easy terms (10c down, 1c monthly for six months.) Apply Mr. Ferril Miller, 1001 Central Ave.

——o——

FOR SALE—Ford,Model 1800, fine antique, worth $2500. Will scarifice for $2499.99. Willard Slabaugh.

——o——

WANTED — A society reporter. Apply at Advance-News Office. Howard Field Editor.

——o——

PERSONALS

Miss Barnhart has resumed the teaching of her English classes at Dumb Institute, after having spent part of the winter abroad with friends.

——o——

Miss Lelah McCuen is leaving "toot da sweet" for Germany where she is to study music—on the harmonica.

——o——

Anyone wishing to see Virginia Coppes, a graduate in the class of '29, may call at 305 North Hartman Street. Phone 286.

——o——

After her concert in Chicago, Miss Wilma Abell intends to come back to the "old home town" to give vocal lessons to those who are willing to pay $500 a lesson for half an hour.

——o——

Miss Maxine Wright has just returned from a convention of librarians at Read-a-while, Minnesota.

——o——

"My alarm clock went off this morning at eight-thirty."

"Hasn't it come back yet?"

——o——

Buy your new Nash at Frevert-Stahly Sales Co.
A car for Your Money.

ADS

Fashion Beauty Parlor
Manicuring and Marcelling
Hazel Metzler
Dorothy Miller.

——o——

Women, Attention!

Have your Paris gowns made right here in this city this spring.
Mademoiselle Anglemeyer.

——o——

MULLETT'S
For Groceries
Quick Airplane Delivery
To all parts of the state.
C. S. Mullett, Prop.

——o——

JOKES

Motorist (frantically over phone): "I've just turned turtle."

Voice (from the other end): "Wrong number. Apply at the aquarium."

——o——

He: "I brought you some flowers."

She: "Oh! How beautiful! They're Marguerites, aren't they?"

He: "Er, No—she wasn't in."

——o——

Ten Ways to Tell
A Freshman

1. The density of his cerebral profundity.
2. His dumb look.
3. His armful of books.
4. His gentle manner of addressing teachers.
5. His dumb look.
6. His interest in his studies.
7. His lack of conversation in his classes.
8. His dumb look.
9. His lack of jokes in assembly.
10. His dumb look.

What's in A Name?

Is Wilma Abell?

Lillie May Crow.

Did you see Kathryn De Bow?

Is Verna Herr?

Was Kathryn Knobel?

Say, isn't Junior Brown?

Was John Early?

Is Ruth Ginge-rich?

You can't make Marjorie Hollar.

Did you know that Martha Knox?

Bob Mc An-drew a picture.

Did you hear the "Arlene Wy"-song?

Franklin Counts!

What is James Eaton?

Did you see Margaret Mc-Fall?

Can Raymond Reed?

Is Cora Ruff?

Is Dorothy Green?

Did Theora Hold-er-man?

Is Amber Stout?

What did Loyal Cor-win?

Did Karl Freese last winter?

Is Richard Wise?

What did Daisy Or-cutt?

Diploma Hour

THE graduating Class of 1929 numbers forty-seven students. There are thirty-two girls and fifteen boys.

The Class of 1928 had nine pupils born in the month of September. The Class of 1929 has one born in that month. The month of August with nine birthdays leads the list for the class of 1929. There is one pair of real twins and there are two other graduates born on the same day, December 20, 1911. All other birthdays are so scattered that no general statement can be made. Birthdays do not fall on important holidays. One pupil celebrates January 1, another February 12, while two others celebrate Christmas on December 26 and 27 respectively.

According to Indiana custom, most pupils enter school about the age of six years and spend twelve years in school, providing they complete the high school; hence the average student graduating in 1929 should have been born in 1911. Of this class, one was born in 1913, eleven in 1912, twenty-six in 1911, six in 1910 and three in 1909.

The average age of the girls is 17 years, 9 months, 11 days.

The average age of the boys is 18 years, 0 months, 29 days.

The girls of this class graduate 5 months and 4 days younger than the girls of last year's class; the boys graduate 1 month and 14 days younger. The oldest member is a boy; the youngest a girl, age 15 years, 11 months and 14 days.

Sixteen members of this class have been absent less than five days during the four years in high school. Attendance honors go to Lester McCuen, who has been neither tardy nor absent. Next in line is Howard Field who has been neither tardy nor absent during the two years he has been enrolled in Nappanee High School. The other fourteen in order of least absence are: Virginia Coppes, Carlyle Mullett, Kathryn Knobel, John Stauffer, Ruth Barnhart, Oscar Kline, Verna Herr, Evelyn Yarian, Opal Brumbaugh, Chester McCuen, Julia Welty, Ferril Miller, Lillie Crow and Hazel Metzler.

The class of 1929 put on their own commencement.

The class play was entitled "The Genius".

The Salutatory was given by Chester McCuen.

The Valedictory was given by Virginia Coppes.

Commencement date, May 24, 1929; Place, the city Auditorium.

Class History

BEFORE we tell our high school history, let us name those who had a part in educating us in the grades. First, Miss Bessie Brown; second, Miss Frieda Price; third, Miss Edith Johnson; fourth, Miss Mable Tusing; fifth, Miss Anna Iffert and Mss Edna Evans; sixth, Miss Edna Evans and Mr. C. J. Holloway; seventh, Wilbur Miller, Miss Ida Fields, Miss Lantz, and Miss Zartman; eighth, Mrs. Ida Fields Neff, Mr. Longfellow, Mr. Strycker, Miss Lantz, and Miss Zartman.

In September, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, a group of seventy-three students, seeking more knowledge, entered Nappanee High School and were named the "Class of '29."

Regardless of the tortures inflicted upon us by the more experienced students, we thoroughly enjoyed our Freshman year. We were permitted to attend the high school Hallowe'en party and we had two parties of our own: one, a picnic in the baseball park and the other in the gym.

Mr. Trabue was our class advisor; Chester McCuen was president; Wilma Abell, vice president, and Helen Frederick, secretary-treasurer.

Sixty-two returned for our Sophomore year. It was a pleasant sensation to hear the underclassmen called "green" rather than us. Mr. Trabue was again selected to be our advisor with the assistance of Mrs. Bartholomew. Chester was reelected president; his twin, Lester, was elected vice president and Helen Frederick was again secretary-treasurer.

We had a skating party at Blosser's park during commencement week.

Then came the Junior year with less leisure than before. We selected Lester to be our captain; Chester, assistant; Maxine Wright, treasurer; and Julia Welty, secretary. Miss Iffert and Mr. Longfellow were our class advisors. On December 13, we gave the play "Miss Somebody Else" and were well pleased with the results.

Then we gave the Seniors and the faculty a Japanese reception. Geisha girls from the class of '30 were our waitresses.

We had two parties at Blosser's park and would have enjoyed another. The Seniors entertained us at a Hallowe'en party at the park.

Our Junior class enrollment was fifty-seven. Ruth Weber, Kathryn Knobel, Launa Beechley, and Howard Field became new members of the class.

And now, in our Senior year forty-six have returned to complete their course. Three of our members, LaDoris Yeater, Edna Gooch and Lawrence Yeater, graduated from the New Paris High School this spring, and Willa Walker graduated from a high school in Defiance, Ohio. Madge Miller was added to our list this year.

We again chose Lester for our president. Mr. Yoder and Mr. Abell are our class sponsors.

Our class has been well represented in the athletic activities as well as in the band, orchestra, glee club, and music memory.

The play "The Genius" was presented.

We were splendidly entertained by the Juniors.

Our course has not all been a bed of roses nor has it been all thorns. We have tried to deserve our diplomas. To you, who have fallen from our list, we are sorry that you cannot enjoy commencement with us. We feel that you have missed a goal worth striving for.

This completes our class history. That which we are now awaiting is graduation. Tomorrow we will have left Nappanee High School, and our places will be taken by the underclassmen. These treasured days will have gone but they will not be forgotten. They are written in our Golden Book of Memories and even Father Time cannot erase them.

We are reminded of one hundred years ago of the famous "class of '29" when Holmes and many other prominent men were graduated from Harvard. We hope that from our list will arise similar geniuses.

We hope that the future will not disunite us from our classmates but this is only a class history and you must consult our prophetess concerning our future.

Helen Frederick '29

Class Will

WE, the Class of 1929, being close to the time of departure from this institution which we have loved long and well, and in full control of our hearts, faculties, and being laden with superabundant treasures which we cannot take with us, wish to bestow this excess as follows:

I

I, Helen Frederick will all my New Paris shieks to Enid Walters.

I, John Stauffer bequeath my graceful gait and art of attracting "femmes" to Newell Troup.

I, Wilma Abell do will my ability to "tickle the ivories" to Dale Lehman.

I, Melba Campbell bequeath my engagement ring to Dillard Lehman, to be given to Alberta Weygand as soon as possible.

I, Julia Welty will my exceedingly obstreperous voice to Arabella Haines.

I, Isobel Geyer bequeath my beautiful eyes to Mildred Huffman.

I, Virginia Coppes will my aristocratic bearing to Bernice Berger.

I, Evelyn Yarian bequeath my younger sister to Bob Blosser and Fritz Lopp.

I, Inez Mishler will my formula "How to Grow Tall" to Maxwell Clouse.

I, Isabelle Lopp will to Amber Stout my ability to use my big, brown eyes.

I, Veda Weldy bequeath to Dorothy Coppes my man-hating tendencies.

I, Marjorie Walters will my love of shorthand to Opal Wisler.

I, Gerald Stahly will my beautiful permanent wave to Lee Anderson.

I, Willard Slabaugh will my slightly delapidated Ford car to Ernie Hunsberger, to be used in the gentle art of making whoopee.

I, Stanley Carlyle Mullet bequeath my manly beard to Robert Miller.

I, Lester McCuen bequeath the exclusive right to masticate (in the assembly) the transformed products of cellulose (namely, gum,) to Thurlo Clouse.

I, Russel Orn do will my loud, boisterous nature to Junior Brown.

I, Lelah McCuen bequeath my Sunday night (also Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.) dates to Vivian Eppley.

I, Chester McCuen bequeath to Joe Lape my melancholy nature.

I, Dorothy Miller will my grecian features to Miriam Miller.

I, Kathryn Knobel will my rose petal complexion to Ward Hummel.

I, Ruth Kinney bequeath to Gwendolyn Richmond my success in getting parts in plays.

I, Blanche Jervis will my natural affiliation with the Angelmeyer family to Harold Pippenger.

I, Verna Herr will to Bernice Berkeypile my lengthy tresses.

I, Margaret Frevert bequeath my love for the Irish to Helen Louise Ogden.

I, Joy George will my sweet disposition to Lola Slabaugh.

I, Russel Harmon bequeath my angelic appearance to Richard Blessing.

I, Ruth Weber do will my patent method of acquiring blondes to Frances Gall.

I, Howard Field will to Dorothy Bowman my speed on the typewriter.

I, Carlin Felter will to Ike Phillips and Mildred Tobias my old Ford car, to be used on dark nights only.

I, Lilly Crow will my beautiful raven locks to John Early.

I, Opal Brumbaugh will my secret method of acquiring a marcel to Cora Ruff.

I, Homer Baumgartner will my New Paris sweater to the ash can.

I, Ruth Barnhart bequeath my industriousness and unlimited knowledge to Lula Kronk.

I, Raymond Dale Hepler will to Glen Bleile my original laugh and popularity with the Junior girls.

I, Oscar Kline will my ability to swat home runs to Dale Farrington.

I, Hazel Metzler bequeath my respect for Madam Grundy to Dorthea Freet.

I, Gleta Frederick bequeath my hold on Harold Umbaugh the elder, to Marie Mullet.

I, John Frevert will my knowledge of autos to Ivan Yoder.

I, Hilda Phillips will my quiet, reserved nature to Martha Knox.

We, Ferril Miller and Violet Pippenger will our favorite haunt, the graveyard, to Anna Rasmussen and John Johnson.

I, Irene Anglemeyer will my latest dance steps to Bob McAndrews.

We, Madge Miller and Launa Beechley do bequeath to Mary Holloway and Elizabeth Klotz all our Mishawaka fellows.

I, Maxine Wright bequeath my sophistication to Daisy Orcutt.

I, Katheryn DeBow bequeath my "art of getting something for nothing" to James Eaton.

II

"Out of the mouths of babes—" Is a word to the wise sufficient? To the following, we, the Seniors, bequeath these precious gifts.

To Mr. Schuler the treasures deposited in the drinking fountains and under most Senior's desks, to be used as a silencer for persons who insist on coaching from the sidelines.

To Mr. Roose, a book on Einstein's Theory, to be used in foretelling the future winners of basket ball tourneys.

To Miss Hill the suggestion that she read the proverb "No man likes love light filtered through glass."

To Miss Heckaman ten boxes of mauve stationery to be used only in writing to "Paul."

To Miss Iffert a book entitled "New and Original Junior-Senior Reception Plans."

To Miss Shively a jug of vinegar to be drunk daily, so that she may become more like the other teachers.

To Miss Smith a book entitled "More Work for the Undertaker" by Ima Hurdle.

To Miss Newby an ideal assembly which whispereth not.

To Mr. Yoder, Irvin S. Cobb's book "A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away"—to be read often.

To Mr. Abell an automatic spectacle remover to be used when addressing the assembly.

III

Bearing in mind our long suffering past, and being filled with deep compassion for those who must needs follow, we leave:

To the janitors a helper, to assist in making Miss Wright's domain immaculate once more after play practice, G. R.-Hi-Y Banquets, etcetera.

To the librarians an ideal student body who will return books promptly and put them in their rightful pews.

To the freshman some common sense, to be applied when they wish to raise windows in zero weather.

To the sophomores our maturity of conviction, great patience and tolerance with which we have treated the juniors during the past year.

To the juniors all our unpaid debts, and the knowledge that their Annual couldn't touch ours if it were placed on a stepladder.

To the school we pass on all the good times we expected to have in the new high school building.

IV

No greater gifts could come from the overflowing hearts of the generous Seniors.

We do hereby constitute and appoint Perry Early as executor of this, our last will and testament. In witn ess whereof, we, the Class of 1929, have to this will set our hands and seal the ninth day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

Signed: SENIORS.

Junior Class

MOTTO: We Can Because We Think We Can.

FLOWER: Pink Rose.

ENROLLMENT: Sixty.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Newell Troup	President
Ralph Mitchell	Vice President
Maxwell Clouse	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Iffert	Advisor
Mr. Schuler	Advisor

Class Roll

Berger, Bernice
Bleily, Glen
Bowman, Dorothy
Miss Iffert—Advisor
Mr. Schuler—Advisor
Brown, Junior
Chamberlain, Ruth
Clouse, Howard
Clouse, Maxwell
Clouse, Vera
Culp, Lillie
Early, John
Gingerich, Ruth
Haines, Arabella
Haney, Orville
Heckaman, Margaret
Holloway, Mary
Hollar, Morjorie
Hossler, DeVon
Huffman, Lowell
Hummel, Ward
Hunsberger, Ernest
Kline, Wilma
Klotz, Elizabeth
Knox, Martha
Lehman, Dale
Lehman, Dillard
Miller, Eldon
Miller, Jean Mary
Miller, Maxine
Mishler, Marvin
Mishler, Maxwell
Mitchell, Ralph
Moore, Ralph
Mullett, Marie
McAndrew, Robert
McDowell, Wiley
Ogden, Helen Louise
Phillips, Ira
Pippenger, Bessie
Pippenger, Harold
Richmond, Gwendolyn
Shaum, Danson
Shaum, David
Shively, Wayne
Snider, Russell
Snider, Wilma
Stahly, Lloyd
Stahly, Ruth
Stose, Wilma
Stump, Alfred
Stump, Laura
Tobias, Mildred
Troup, Newell
Umbaugh, Harold
Walters, Enid
Walters, Jacob
Wisler, Opal
Wysong, Arlene
Yoder, Ivan
Richmond, Joe

Junior Class History

LONG, long ago—Back to our memory rushes the good old days of 1926, when we, a class of 98, entered the Nappanee High School. Bashful and meek were we, but those days are gone forever. With Ivan Yoder as president and Mr. Roose and Mrs. Bartholomew as advisor, we passed through the first year unharmed.

No so long ago—We came back with only 73 to our number. "Pete" Moore was given the honor of the presidency with "Ike" Phillips as vice president. Mr. Martin and Miss Lantz were this time chosen as our advisors. Two skating parties at Blosser's park were the main events of the year. No bones were broken but many bruises were acquired.

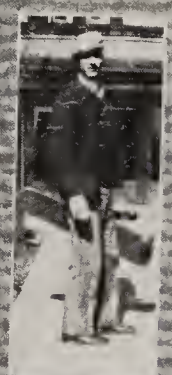
Now—Well, we are back again with a decrease of twelve which leaves only sixty to the 1930 class. "Newey" Troup our president, Ralph Mitchell, vice president, and "Max" Clouse pays our debts. Miss Iffert and Mr. Schuler are telling us what not to do this year. The N. H. S. basketball team consists of only six Juniors and the second team boasts of several of our boys, also. We showed our excellent talent by the class play which paid for the exceptional reception we gave the Seniors. We also had a lively party at John Early's home.

(To be continued next year.)

"Juniors"

A Foursome

Two "Roughnecks"


"Prizzie"

2 in 1

"Which is worse?"
"Cannon OR Women."

Big Boy

"Quit your Shoving"

"J E W"

Two "Profs"

Dinner-Time

The Speed King

Some Mis-

Waiting to be shot

take Here

Peek-a-boo

Why Men Leave Home

"Nice, Eh!?"

Posing

Sophomore Class

MOTTO: Toil Conquers All Things.

FLOWER: Yellow Rose.

ENROLLMENT: Fifty-one.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

James Eaton	President
Donald Price	Vice President
Alberta Weygand	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Newby	Advisor
Mr. Martin	Advisor

Class Roll

Austin, Wreatha
Baumgartner, Henry
Miss Newby—Advisor
Mr. Martin—Advisor
Blessing, Richard
Brumbaugh, Elwyn
Clouse, Frieda
Conrad, Arlene
Counts, Franklin
Danner, Fay
Dick, Charlotte
Dunham, Wayne
Eaton, James
Farrington, Dale
Feltman, Kathryn
Fletcher, Wayne
Gall, Frances
Geyer, Harold
Heckaman, Lucille
Hepler, Roberta
Hoffer, Maxine
Johnson, John
Malcolm, Mary
Mellinger, Clifton
Metzler, Kathryn
Miller, Agnes
Miller, Miriam
Minard, Wanda
McFall, Margaret
Pippen, Mary
Price, Dean
Price, Donald
Rasmussen, Anna
Reed, Raymond
Richmond, Allegra
Riley, Robert
Roberts, Edwin
Ruff, Cora
Rummel, Frances
Rummel, Maxine
Sechrist, Eleanor
Shively, Daniel
Slabaugh, Lola
Stahly, Erdean
Stahly, Paul
Stump, Ruth
Truex, Willard
Umbaugh, Beatrice
Walters, Marie
Weldy, Stahly
Weygand, Alberta
Widmoyer, Jay

Sophomore Class History

WE the class of "'31" entered old N. H. S. last year very timidly and felt that we were in a much more responsible position than previously and rather doubted whether we could make good our trusted positions as Freshies. But, the gracious Sophs, helpful Juniors, and the consoling Seniors bestowed upon us their parental affections and gave us some sound advice on behavior, etc., which gave us new courage and soon we started on our "Voyage of Learning."

We had one party last year which was held in the gym. Popcorn, apples, and cider were served as refreshments and—by the way—dates afterwards to those who were still hungry.

This year we are fifty-eight strong—not so strong in numbers but in mighty works and deeds. We are trying hard to live up to our class motto: "Toil conquers all things."

As for our social program this year we had a Hallowe'en party with the other classes of the high school. Later on we had a hardtime party at the home of the Price twins to which all came for a jolly good time and weren't disappointed by not having it.

As the close of school draws nigh we happily bequeath our seats in the assembly to next year's Sophs and willingly accept the gift of assembly seats from the Juniors for next year's use.

LOOKIN' PRETTY

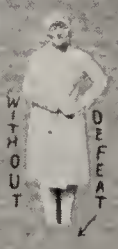
MILLION DEFENCE FOR

NHS

BILL "COP"

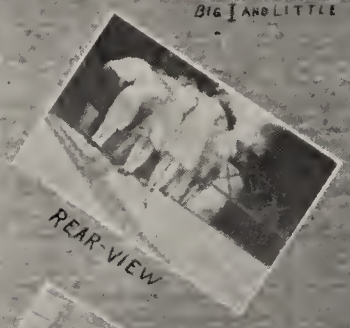
BIG I AND LITTLE V

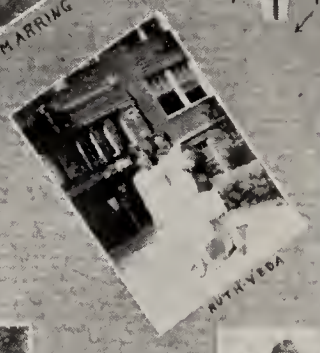
MARRING SCENERY


WITHOUT DEFEAT

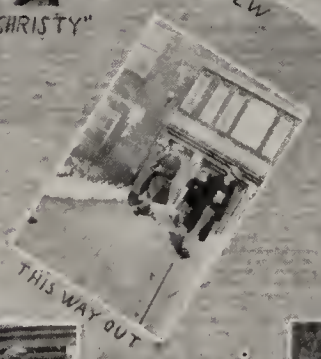
SHIVELY'S

"CHRISTY"


REAR-VIEW


RUTHVEDA

DAMSELS


THIS WAY OUT

RUSTIC-MAIDS

TWEET! TWEET!

"J.A."

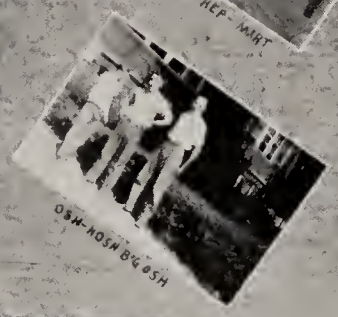
GOING TO DINNER

LONE-EAGLE

LET HEP-MART

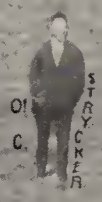
SOLE-OWNERS?

LOOK OUR US


OSH-KOSH B'G OSH

"PETE"

MAGISIRI


O! C. STRYCKER

THE PARK

THREE OF A KIND

O DEAR!

THE GREEN CARPET

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

PROF. O SMITH

Freshman Class

FLOWER: Red Rose.

ENROLLMENT: Fifty-seven.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Lowell Mullett	President
Robert Miller	Vice President
Glen Field	Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Roose	Advisor
Miss Smith	Advisor

Class Roll

Lee Anderson
Carolyn Arch
Miss Smith—Advisor
Mr. Roose—Advisor
Benneville Barnhart
Harold Berger
Bernice Berkeypile
Rosa Blessing
Robert Blosser
Julia Blosser
Maxine Brock
Dorothy Coppes
John DeBow
Nelson Eaton
Vivian Eppley
Clara Felter
Ruth Felter
Glen Field
Frederick Ganger
Earl Graham
Dorothy Green
Clarabel Haines
Ruth Haney
Russel Heckaman
Susan Heckaman
Clyde Hershberger
Lowell Hershberger
Glen Holderman
Theora Holderman
Pearl Hummel
Lula Kronk
Mable Krow
Joe Lape
Charles Lehman
Lucille Malcolm
Laverne Miller
Robert Miller
Roy Miller
Voiney Miller
Wava Miner
Lois Mitchell
Lowell Mullett
Bernice Norman
Louise Reed
Marion Rensberger
Ruth Rensberger
Marguerite Richcreek
Noble Seidner
Marie Sierk
Edward Stahly
John Stahly
Amber Stout
Leland Strang
Harold Umbaugh
Daisy Welch
Thelma Welty
Charles Weygand
Irwin Yoder

Freshmen Class History

ON the fourth day of September, we entered the Nappanee High School as green Freshies. After wandering about the corridors trying to find our classes we became accustomed to the ways of the upper classmen.

At the beginning of the first semester there were sixty students enrolled as Freshmen. Later, Ruth Felter and Richard Linvill enrolled, but at the end of the second semester seven students had left our class making our enrollment fifty-five.

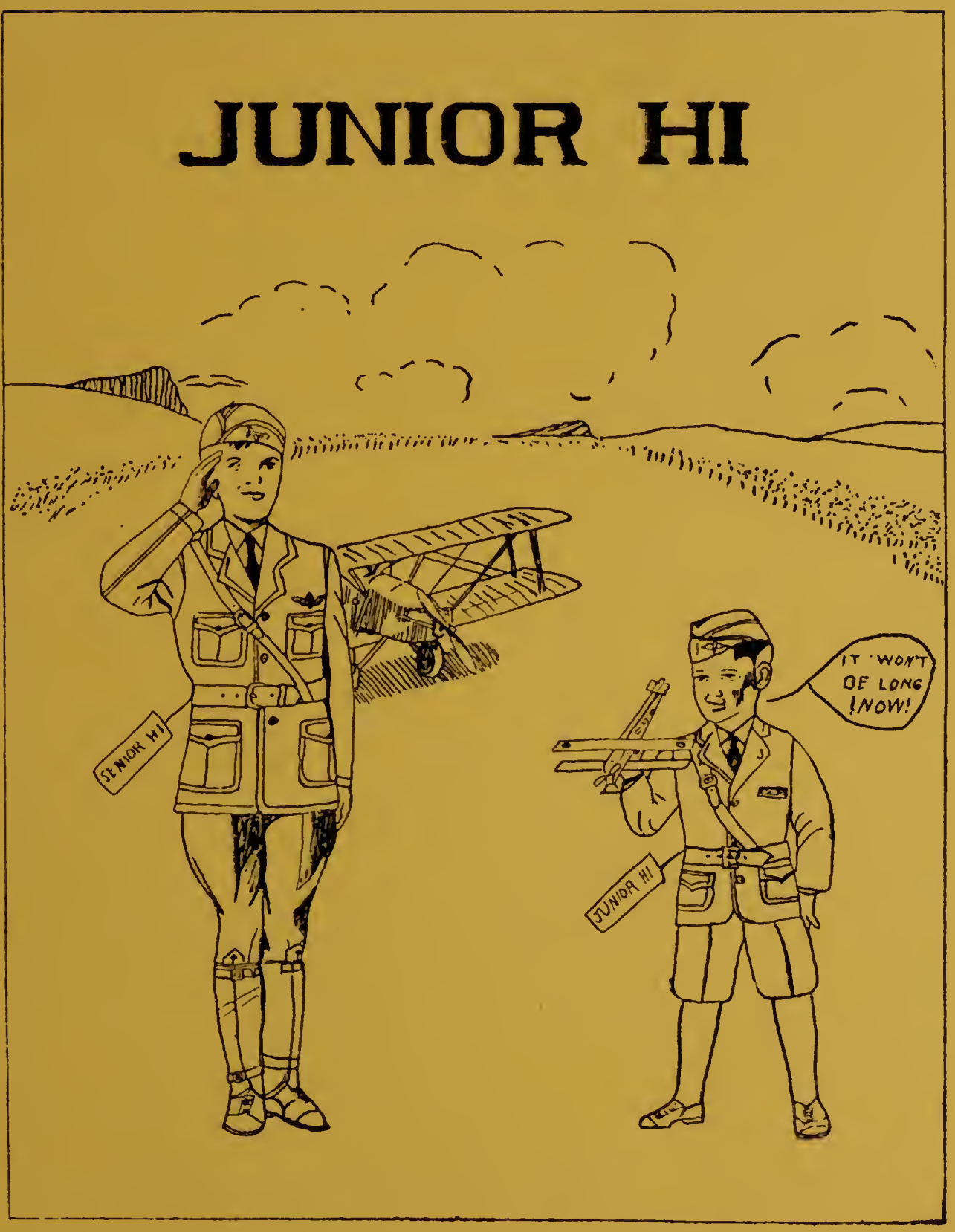
We elected the following class officers: Lowell Mullett, president; Robert Miller, vice president; Glen Field, secretary-treasurer. We also chose Mr. Roose and Miss Smith as our class advisors. Crimson and white were chosen as our class colors and the red rose as our class flower.

Our party and also one in which the whole High School participated was the Hallowe'en party. The prinicpal feature was a play given by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves, and another was a stunt given by the Freshman class. Refreshments of popcorn, apples and cider were served. It appeared that everyone had a good time.

A few of the Freshmen who have received notice this year are: Charles Lehman, one of the "Pups"; Glen Holderman, the gum-chewer; Marion Rensberger, the "Sonny Boy;" and Robert Blosser, the Freshman with the coat of many colors.

N. H. S. in Winter (May)
Miss Noda wright
"Ora"
Funny
Virginia
"Bill" the busy man
Jean
3's a Crowd
Basket Ball Cripples
N. H. S. Professor of English
Five reasons For Failure?!
M.M. District Champs
"Izzy"
Camp Life
Wedding Bells
Long And Short of N. H. S.
Chums
Leap year?
"DaBerry" W.

JUNIOR HI



Eighth Grade

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS

Wilfred Troup	President
Carolyn Mullett	Vice President
Evelyn Walters	Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Strycker	Advisor

Seventh Grade

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS

Genevieve Yarian	President
Willodene Walters	Vice President
Vivian Richmond	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Heckaman	Advisor

Eighth Grade

CLASS ROLL

Bartman, Ruth
Buss, Jeanette
Clouse, Thurlo
Mr. Strycker, Advisor
Conrad, Glen
Corwin, Loyal
Eppley, Ruth
Freese, Karl
Freet, Dorothy
Fowler, Helen
Furney, Mary
Geil, Bertha
Hershberger, George
Hively, Earl
Hively, Hazel
Hollar, Donovan
Hollar, Bernice
Huffman, Mildred
Jervis, Clifford
Knobel, Karl
Kyle, Clemert
Lopp, Frederick
Manges, Phyllis
Mellinger, Katherine
Miller, Georgia
Mullett, Carolyn
Newcomer, Reed
Pepple, William
Price, William
Reed, LaMar
Reed, Vergil
Richmond, Kathryn
Richmond, Virginia
Rickert, Jeanette
Riley, George
Sechrist, Isabelle
Shoup, Garnet
Snider, Opal
Stevenson, Floyd
Stump, Eleanor
Troup, Wilfred
Tyler, Madeline
Wagner, Dean
Wagner, Dale
Walters, Evelyn
Walters, Glenwyn
Weaver, Pearl
Wise, Richard
Wiseman, Max

Feeling fine and dandy we entered the eighth grade with Mr. Strycker to guide us along our way. At the beginning of the term, we elected the following officers: President, Wilfred Troup; Vice President, Carolyn Mullett; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Walters.

Although the high school pupils thought we were green, we think ourselves to be quite big as we have a wonderful basketball team with Fritz, Lamar, Willie, Reed, Newcomer, who had quite an inspiration in a certain girl in our class, we are told; also Karl Freese, the two Bills, and Max who made a snappy player. We won an overtime game from Roosevelt Junior High of Elkhart.

We also had quite a brilliant girls team with Madeline and Ruth tipping the ball. All the girl teams in the High School had a tournament in which we won several games.

Wishing to do the seventh graders a great favor, we invited them to our Hallowe'en party.

A member of our class had a perfect score at the music memory contest for which she received a medal.

We will always remember Mr. Strycker as having been a true friend and helper throughout the seventh and eighth grades and even when out of school we'll never forget dear old N. H. S.

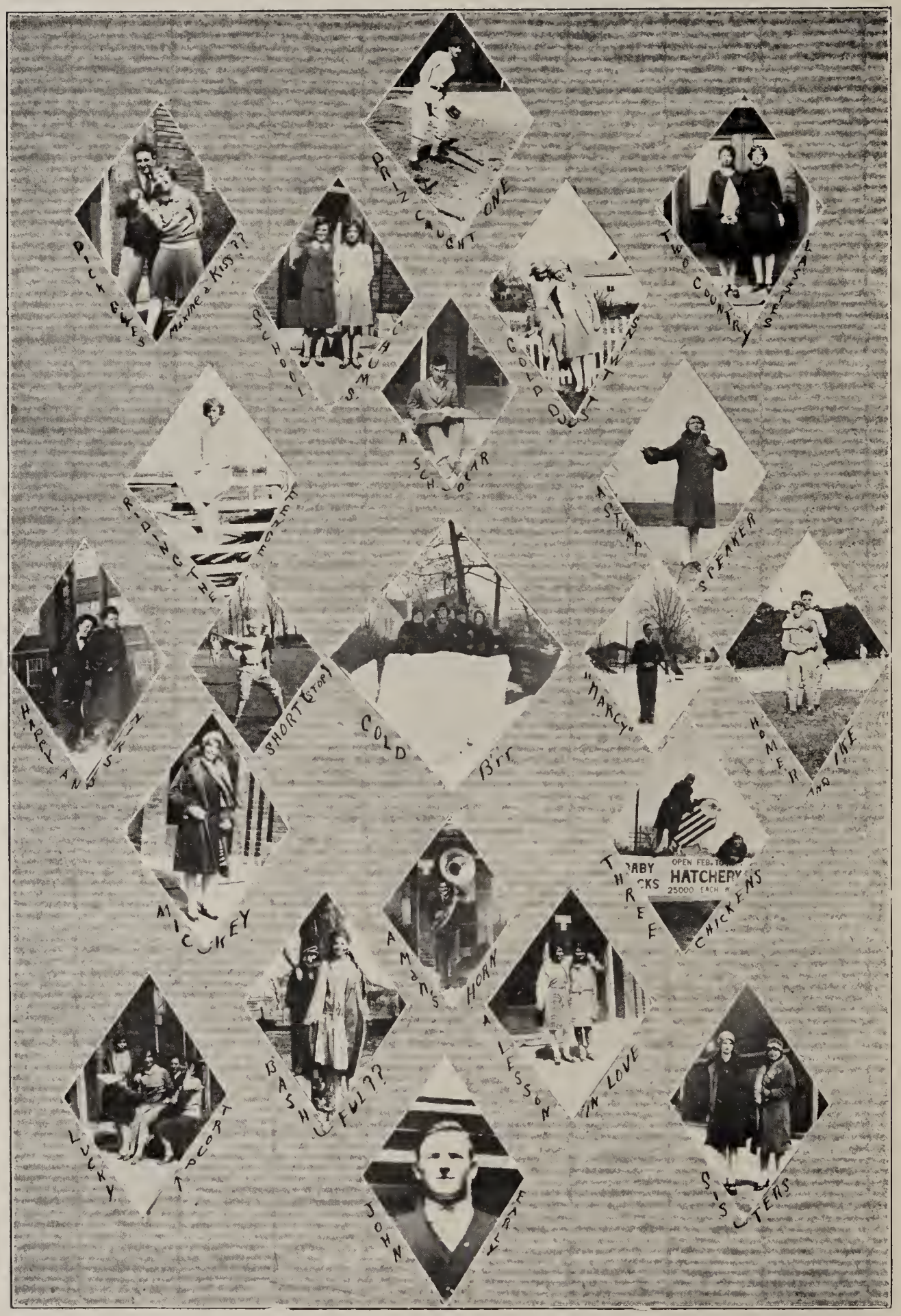
Seventh Grade

CLASS ROLL

Babcock, Doris
Bean, Detta
Miss Heckaman—Ad'v'r
Berkeypile, Lois
Chamberlain, Earl
Culp, Amos
Dick, Earl
Early, Inez
Eaton, Ralph
Frederick, Wendell
George, Florence
Geyer, Miriam
Gonser, Russell
Heckaman, Fay
Heckaman, Mary
Hepler, Ethel
Johnson, Erma
Laughman, Opal
Linn, Earl
McCloud, Tressie
McFall, John
Miller, Donald
Miller, Geneva
Miller, Joe
Miller, Mervanna
Minard, Max
Mishler, Mary
Mullett, Mary
Orcutt, Daisy
Phillips, Galen
Phillips, Gerald
Pippen, Carlyle
Rasmussen, Chester
Reed, Lester
Richcreek, Maxine
Richmond, Vivian
Sechrist, Seward
Stose, Mary
Tribble, Joe
Walters, Ward
Walters, Willodene
Warren, Ralph
Widmoyer, Firm
Yarian, Genevieve

Last fall when the seventh graders first came into the building, they were amazed and bewildered by the new way (to them) of getting an education by passing around to different rooms and receiving their education by having it handed to them as if it were so much food. They got in jams in front of class-room doors that would take an experienced traffic cop to extricate them. Whenever some one was seen to run in the hall for fear of being late to class, you would hear some one say, "Another seventh-grader."

But they soon became used to the rules and regulations and are now as sophisticated as the Seniors. They have been well represented in both girls and boys sports. The girls basket ball team being one of the best in the whole school. The boys team was a good one but it was handicapped in size.


PICK GIRLS
Name & Kiss ??
SCHOOL DAYS
A SCHOLAR
GOLD DUST TWINS
TWO COUNTRY GIRLS
RIDING THE RAILS
SHORT (Stop)
COLD
BIT
A STUMP SPEAKER
"MARCY"
HOME AND LIKE
MICKEY
BABY CHICKS
HATCHERY
25000 EACH
THREE CHICKENS
AMOS'S HORN
A LESSON IN LOVE
BASHFUL??
LUCKY
JOHN
SISTERS

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council

Chester McCuen, President, Julia Welty, Carlin Felter, Maxine Wright, Enid Walters, Ivan Yoder, Wilma Stose, Stahly Weldy, Frances Gall, Charles Lehman, O. J. Yoder, Advisor.

The Student Council is made up of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores and one Freshman and is under the advisorship of Mr. Yoder.

The Council organized for the year with Chester McCuen as president and Wilma Stose as secretary. The purpose of the Council is to promote school interest and student conduct. A May Day festival was planned and several assembly programs were sponsored by the members of the Council.

The president appointed the following committees to serve for the school term: School Life, Julia Welty, Charles Lehman, and Wilma Stose; Student Conduct, Enid Walters, Frances Gall, and Carlin Felter.

H. Fields
M. Walters
L. McCuen
C. McCuen
J. Welty
V. Coppes
J. Stauffer
R. Hepler
G. Stahly
APRIL
18
THURSDAY
H. Fredericks
R. Orn
M. Wright
B. Servis

The Staff

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At last we have completed this volume of the "NAPANET"—the hardest task that has yet been set before us. Beyond a doubt this is the best Annual ever published by a Senior class of Nappanee High School. Each member of the staff has worked hard in making this Annual what it is. We wish to thank the members of the class and the faculty who have helped us in many ways.

We hope (and think) that this Annual will fulfill your highest expectations.

Girl Reserve

AT our ceremony of initiation which took place last November, twenty-five girls were recognized as members of the Girl Reserve club. Our mothers attended the ceremony and helped us spend a happy evening afterwards.

Our club purpose this year is: "As loyal Girl Reserves we shall endeavor to help others in fulfilling their obligations to themselves, their friends, the world, and to God; and to assist them in developing their lives physically, socially, mentally, and morally."

In our programs for this year we have tried to follow the idea of our code as representing the life of Christ, Whom we have made our example. When possible, such programs were given as would lend to the appropriateness of the season. The club is divided into three "interest groups"—the art group, the sports group, and the dramatics group—in which the girls may find an outlet for their various interests.

An occasional social meeting was held to relieve the intellectual strain of our study. Some of these were: a gypsy supper, at which we entertained the Elkhart Girl Reserves; a banquet with the Hi-y Club; an evening party with the Elkhart Girl Reserves and Hi-Y at Elkhart; and a hike and weiner roast.

At the installation ceremony held in April, a very capable group of girls was installed as the cabinet for next year's club, and we hope for another year as successful as the last has been. The officers for next year are as follows: Wilma Stose, president; Wanda Minard, vice president; Mary Pippen, secretary; Kathryn Metzler, treasurer.

CODE

Gratious in manner,
Impartial in judgment,
Ready for service,
Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best,
Earnest in purpose,
Seeing the beautiful,
Eager for knowledge,
Reverent to God,
Victorious over self,
Ever dependable,
Sincere at all times.

PURPOSE

To find and give the best.

SLOGAN

To face life squarely.

MEMBERS

Wilma Abell
Irene Anglemeyer
Miss Smith—Sponsor
Wreatha Austin
Ruth Barnhart
Launa Beechley
Bernice Berger
Melba Campbell
Virginia Coppes
Lillie Crow
Kathryn DeBow
Gleta Frederick
Helen Frederick
Margaret Frevert
Frances Gall
Joy George
Isobel Geyer
Ruth Gingerich
Margaret Heckaman
Blanche Jervis
Ruth Kinney
Martha Knox
Kathryn Knobel
Mary Malcolm
Kathryn Metzler
Jean Miller
Miriam Miller
Wanda Minard
Inez Mishler
Marie Mullett
Lelah McCuen
Margaret McFall
Helen Louise Ogden
Mary Pippen
Bessie Pippenger
Violet Pippenger
Allegra Richmond
Gwendolyn Richmond
Erdean Stahly
Ruth Stahly
Wilma Stose
Mildred Tobias
Enid Walters
Marie Walters
Marjorie Walters
Ruth Weber
Veda Weldy
Alberta Weygand
Arlene Wysong
Maxine Wright
Evelyn Yarian

Hi-Y

First Row: Mr. Abell, Supt., Gerald Stahly, Stahly Weldy, Donald Price, Chester McCuen, Howard Field, Dean Price, John Stauffer and Mr. O. J. Yoder, Principal.

Second Row: Jacob Walters, Eldon Miller, Lester McCuen, Raymond Hepler, Carlyle Mullett, Russell Orn, and Maxwell Clouse.

Third Row: Wiley McDowell, Alfred Stump, Wayne Fletcher, Wayne Dunham.

Fourth Row: Dale Lehman, David Shaum, John Early, Robert McAndrew and Ivan Yoder.

Fifth Row: Ernest Hunsberger, John Frevert, Carlin Felter and DeVon Hossler.

Bottom Row: Mr. Quinn, advisor.

Motto

Clean Speech
Clean Sports
Clean Scholarship
Clean Living

OFFICERS

Pres., Lester McCuen
Vice-Pres., Carlyle Mullett
Sec., Raymond Hepler
Treas., John Early
Sponsor, Robert Quinn

MEMBERSHIP

Twelve new members were taken into the club this year, which made a membership of twenty-seven. The regular initiation was given at the school building and then the candidates were blindfolded and taken to a church about three miles from town. There they were told to wait for further instructions. They finally found their way back to town.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

Fourteen members of the club accompanied by the sponsor attended the eighth Older Boys' Conference. which was held at Muncie, Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st and 2nd. There were many interesting and inspirational addresses and the boys reported a good time. The conference next year will be held at Elkhart.

BEAN SUPPER

We enjoyed a bean supper on March 13, which was served by the members of the cooking class under the direction of Miss Nada Wright. There were several short speeches by members of the club, singing, and a short talk by the principal, Mr. O. J. Yoder.

STATE PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE

Mr. Quinn and three of the officers for next year, Maxwell Clouse, Stahly Weldy and Alfred Stump, attended the Presidents' Conference at Indianapolis, April 20th. Governor Leslie gave the address of welcome and was present when the photograph was taken. The delegation did not return until Sunday afternoon and visited many points of interest in the city.

1929-1930

President, Maxwell Clouse
Vice-President, John Early
Secretary, Stahly Weldy
Treasurer, Alfred Stump

The work of the club this year has been very commendable but there is room for improvement, and we who are leaving hope that the members will support the new officers in a loyal manner and hold the standards high. The club gave twenty-five dollars toward the library fund and fifteen dollars for the teaching of religious education in the public schools.

Last spring th Hi-Y gave a gold basket-ball to the boy, on the first ten players, who showed the best sportsmanship throughout the year. The club also gave a jeweled Hi-Y pin to the member of the club who had the highest scholastic standing and also on sportsmanship. The basket-ball was awarded to Wayne Best and the pin to Lester McCuen. The club plans to give these awards each year.

Junior Girl Reserve

The Junior Girl Reserves has a membership of twenty-five this year.

This year the Girl Reserves took up a little different line of work than formerly. They devoted a number of meetings to craft work.

During the year they gave three parties, one of which was a Christmas party given for the needy children of the city.

During March they received a shipment of candy to sell noons and evenings at school. The proceeds will be used to send a girl to camp this summer.

The Girl Reserve Purpose:—"To Find and Give the Best."

The Slogan:—"To Face Life Squarely."

The Pledge:—"We will do our best to honor God, our country, and our community; to help other girls; and to be in all ways a loyal, true member of the Girl Reserve."

The Code:—

"As Girl Reserves we try to be
Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times."

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVE ROLL

Arch, Carolyn
Miss Heckaman, Sponsor
Miss Wright, Sponsor
Berkeypile, Bernice
Coppes, Dorothy
Early, Inez
Eppley, Ruth
Eppley, Vivian
Geyer, Miriam
Hummel, Pearl
Miller, LaVerne
Miner, Wava
Mullett, Carolyn
Mullett, Mary
Orcutt, Daisy
Richmond, Virginia
Richmond, Vivian
Shoup, Garnet
Stose, Mary
Stout, Amber
Walters, Evelyn
Walters, Glenwyn
Walters, Willodene
Yarian, Genevieve

Band

Back row: Mr. Rosbrough, director, C. Mullett, W. Fletcher, W. Hummel, L. Mullett, N. Troup, R. McAndrew, D. Shaum, D. Lehman, and Ralph Mitchell, drum major.

Middle row: D. Hossler, C. Weygand, R. Orn, W. Pepple, W. Frederick, R. Newcomer, I. Yoder, W. Troup, G. Hershberger, C. Jervis, W. Price and Dillard Lehman.

Front row: A. Weygand, M. Tobias, R. Hepler, J. Stauffer, G. Bleile, M. Wright, L. Crow, H. Ogden, J. Early, J. Frevert, and W. Dunham.

The High School Band has made excellent progress during the past year under the capable directorship of Mr. Rosbrough. Its first appearance this year was at the dedication of the U. B. Church, where they gave a number of selections. The Band also gave a concert in the Assembly, one at each of the school plays and also two special concerts at the Auditorium.

Through the help and cooperation of the city the Band again entered the Band Contest. On April 27, they played at Gary where they won first place among the Class C. High School Bands. On the following Friday and Saturday, they played at Bloomington (the results have not yet been determined.) Music has taken an important place in the outside activities of the High School. Much time was spent by the members in practice; and they deserve much credit, more than they will probably receive.

Music Memory Contest

March 26, 1929 marked the second year of the Nappanee Music Appreciation team's entering the District Contest, and the fifth year of entering into any contest. Because other county teams failed to enter the County Contest, it was forfeited to Nappanee. The District Contest was held at Knox, Nappanee taking first place, with a lead of seven points.

On March 30, the team journeyed to Indianapolis and, in reality, took fourth place as last year, but on account of three ties, we were obliged to take sixth.

Because of the team's success last year, honor sweaters were awarded them. The team graduates this year, one of the team having been in for five years, one for four years, and one for two years.

Perfect Score—444

District at Knox	State at Indianapolis
Nappanee—435	Princeton—444
LaPorte—428	Nappanee—436

Girl's Glee Club

The presentation of "Pickles" directed by Miss Lantz was the climax in events of the 1928-29 history of the Girls' Glee Club. Their efficient participation in other programs throughout the year is a result of diligent work under the auspices of Miss Lantz. A theater party at South Bend served as the finale of the last act.

GLEE CLUB ROLL

Abell, Wilma
Arch, Carolyn
Miss Lantz, Instructor
Beechley, Launa
Campbell, Melba
Coppes, Dorothy
Coppes, Virginia
Crow, Lillie
DeBow, Kathryn
Feltman, Kathryn
Frederick, Helen
Jervis, Blanche
Knobel, Kathryn
Lopp, Isabelle
McFall, Margaret
Metzler, Kathryn
Miller, Jean
Mitchell, Lois
Ogden, Helen
Richmond, Allegra
Richmond, Gwendolyn
Sechrist, Eleanor
Stose, Wilma
Tobias, Mildred
Walters, Enid
Weber, Ruth
Welty, Julia
Weygand, Alberta
Wright, Maxine
Wysong, Arlene

Lincoln Literary Society

Anglemeyer, Irene
Miss Smith, Advisor
Bleile, Glen
Frederick, Gleta
Campbell, Melba
Harmon, Russell
Lehman, Dale
Metzler, Hazel
Moore, Ralph
Mullett, Carlyle
McCuen, Lester
Slabaugh, Willard
Stose, Wilma
Walters, Enid
Weber, Ruth
Weldy, Veda
Wright, Maxine

The Lincolnian Literary Society was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Our motto is "Give something and receive something," and our purpose is to bring out individual speaking powers; to do away with slang; and to practice Parlimentary Law.

The society meets every first, third, and fifth Friday of each six weeks, at which time some program is given. Officers are elected every six weeks. No member is allowed to hold the same or any other office in one semester.

Medano Literary Society

Beechley, Launa
Miss Smith, advisor
Clouse, Howard
Felter, Carlin
Frevert, Margaret
George, Joy
Geyer, Isobel
Jervis, Blanche
Kinney, Ruth
Knobel, Kathryn
Mishler, Maxwell
McAndrew, Robert
Phillips, Ira
Richmond, Gwendolyn
Walters, Marjorie
Yarian, Evelyn

The Medano Literary Society was organized at the beginning of the second semester with Miss Smith as chief advisor and honorary critic.

The regular meeting of the Society is held on Friday every two weeks. The main features are to practice in parlimentary law, develop spontaneity, practice the delivery of short plays, talks, orations and debates and to study plays and the life of orators.

Officers are elected every four weeks. No member is eligible to hold the same office more than once. Purple and white were selected as our colors.

Domestic Science

Top Row: Ruth Haney, Wilma Kline, Lula Kronk, Daisy Welsh, Opal Brumbaugh, Arlene Wysong, Dorothy Miller, Beatrice Umbaugh, Ruth Kinney.

Middle Row: Miss Wright—Instructor, LaVerne Miller, Marie Sierk, Ruth Chamberlain, Bernice Berkeypile, Bernice Berger, Roberta Hepler, Cora Ruff, Arlene Conrad, Miriam Miller.

Bottom Row: Thelma Welty, Susan Heckaman, Amber Stout, Frances Rummel, Clarabelle Haines, Rosa Blessing, Ruth Felter, Maxine Hoffer, Louise Reed, Maxine Brock, Lucille Malcolm.

Not in picture: Blanche Jervis, Bernice Norman.

The work in the Home Economics Department was reorganized this year to Foods I and II, and Clothing I and II, thus giving the high school girls a year's work of each.

The work in Clothing II was not changed, but in Foods II, emphasis was placed on planning well-balanced meals. To make it more practical, the girls, divided into groups of four, planned, prepared, and served, at cost well-balanced luncheons to eight people twice a week.

No sewing was offered in Junior High School this year, but will be introduced again next year.

The cooking was a daily subject and given only one semester.

Manual Training

Back row: Richard Blessing, Dean Price, Harold Berger, Lowell Hershberger, Clyde Hershberger, Orville Haney, Edwin Roberts, Russell Heckaman, John Frevert, Wiley McDowell.

Front row: Roy Miller, Eldon Miller, Charles Weygand, Willard Slabaugh, Dale Farrington, Ira Phillips, Mr. Martin Instructor, Paul Stahly, Noble Seidner.

The classes in shop were small but creditable work was done considering the fact that all pupils were beginners.

For the first time a full Mechanical Drawing course was organized with twelve boys electing the course. A great deal of interest was shown in the course which promises to become one of the most popular courses for boys.

Junior Play

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Cast

Henry Simmons, a Manufacturer ..... Ivan Yoder
Harriet Simmons, his wife ..... Vera Clouse
Ethel Simmons, their daughter ..... Wilma Stose
Chester Binney, Simmon's partner ..... Alfred Stump
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star ..... Jean Mary Miller
Donald Swift, a motion picture director ..... Eldon Miller
Roger Sheilds, a young Chicago-blood ..... Robert McAndrew
Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, friends of Ethel
Marjorie Hollar and Wilma Snider
Annie, a maid ..... Marie Mullett
Sadie Bloom ..... Ruth Gingerich
Taxi-driver ..... DeVon Hossler
Mrs. Jackson ..... Arlene Wysong
Girls ..... Dorothy Bowman, Bernice Berger, Bessie Pippenger

Act I Eleven o'clock in the morning, early summer.
Act II Morning, one week later.
Act III Nine o'clock, the same night.

The action throughout the play takes place in the living room of the Simmon's home, in Sandusky, Ohio.

Director: Miss Smith.
Stage Manager: Russell Snider.
Advertising Staff: Ralph Moore, Mildred Tobias and Ira Phillips.
Music: High School Band.

This comedy-drama was presented by the Junior Class of Nappanee High School, on Tuesday evening, November 27, 1929, at the Auditorium.

G. R. and Hi-y Play

PROFESSOR PEPP

Cast

Professor Peterkin Pepp ..... Raymond Hepler
Minerva Boulder, his housekeeper ..... Ruth Kinney
Betty Gardner, his niece ..... Bessie Pippenger
C. B. Buttonbuster ..... Ivan Yoder
Howard Green, his son ..... Stahly Weldy
Petunia Muggins, Pepp's hired girl ..... Miriam Miller
Sim Batty, the town constable ..... John Stauffer
Olga Stopski, the dancing teacher ..... Margaret Frevert
Students:
Kitty Clover ..... Wanda Minard
Carolyn Kay ..... Blanche Jervis
Vivian Drew ..... Evelyn Yarian
Irene Van Hilt ..... Marjorie Walters
Peddler Benson ..... Wayne Fletcher
Pink Hatcher ..... John Early
Noisy Fleming ..... Howard Field
Buster Brown ..... Carlin Felter

Act I The Opening Day of School.
Act II A Few Days Later.
Act III Three Weeks Later.

All of the action takes place in Professor Pepp's front yard.

Director: Miss Newby.
Stage Managers: John Frevert and Jacob Walters.
Business Manager: Mr. Quinn.
Advertising Committee: Russell Orn and Maxwell Clouse.
Music: High School Band.
Soloist: Mr. Quinn (Madam Sherry)
Piano Solo: Virginia Coppes.
Costume Committee: Gerald Stahly, Gwendolyn Richmond, and Enid Walters.

This worth while comedy-drama was presented by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves Clubs of Nappanee High School, on Tuesday evening, March 19, 1929.

Senior Play

"THE GENIUS"

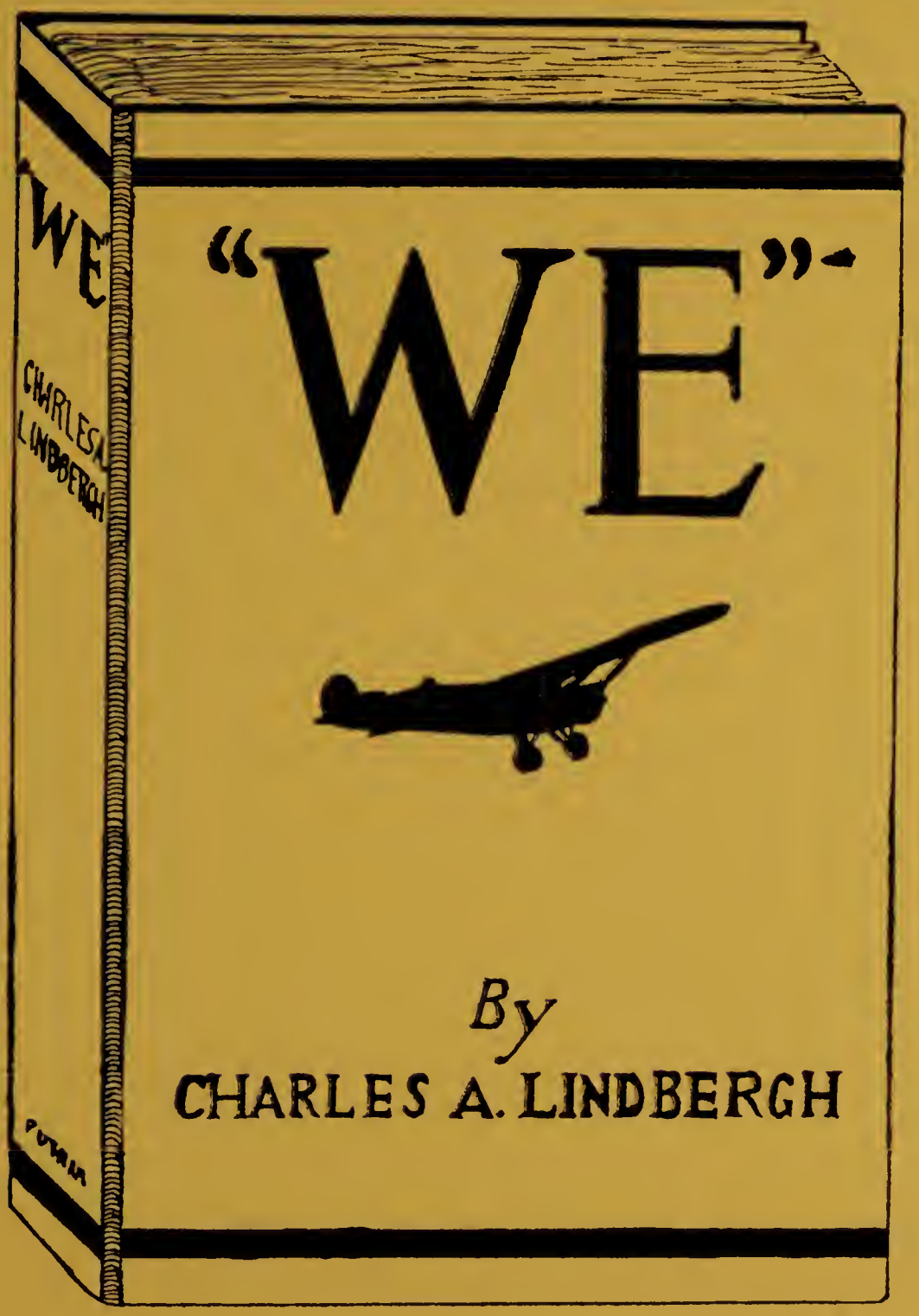
Cast

Jack Spencer, the "Genius" ..... Russell Harmon
Victor LeMercier, a painter ..... Lester McCuen
Otto Vogelsburger, a musician ..... Willard Slabaugh
Brian McGonigal, a sculptor ..... Carlin Felter
Percival Clutterbuck, a connoisseur ..... Chester McCuen
Cyril Farquahar, a would-be artist ..... Ferril Miller
Cyrus Jenkins, a business man ..... Howard Field
Nell Graham, a model ..... Margaret Frevert
Josephine Van Dusen, a dillettante ..... Melba Campbell
Mrs. Van Dusen, her mother ..... Gleta Frederick
Lilly Scott, a school girl ..... Kathryn DeBow
Miss Trevor, a society girl ..... Isobel Geyer
Mrs. Van Brown-Smythe, a society lady ..... Veda Weldy

Time: The Present Place: New York City
Act I Studio of the three artists on Washington Square.
Act II Studio of the "Genius" on Fifth Avenue. Two weeks later.
Act III An Art Exhibition room. One week later.
Directors: Miss Smith and Miss Iffert.
Business and Stage Manager: Gerald Stahly.
Music: High School Band.

This comedy-drama was presented by the Senior Class of Nappanee High School, on Wednesday evening, April 17, 1929, at the Auditorium.

LITERARY



The Air Prince

A SWISS STORY

A SHABBY little plaid skirt with a tightly woven green sweater formed the dress of sixteen year old Alice, who was the daughter of an American mother and a Swiss father. She inherited a love for literature from her educated mother and a very deep love for the Alps from her devoted father. She was alert, and quickly advanced in her lessons, which she took daily from her mother. She was very active and extremely boyish in her manner. Her ability to climb Mount Kertiz within three minutes of the time it took her experienced father, won for her much admiration. Alice was capable of handling the farm when her father guided tourists through the Alps, and was fond of making cheese which she sold, saving the money toward her college fund.

Alice lived ten miles from the nearest village on the family farm, which consisted of a three-room hut, a stable, and a cheese house. The buildings were substantial, although they were not very attractive. This unique spot is at the beginning of one of the most noted trails through the Alps. At the very back door of the hut rose Mount Kertiz five thousand and five hundred feet above sea level. Cattle grazed on the side of the mountain under the protection of Alice who was a sheperdess as well as a farmer.

Mr. Cavock had been confined to his bed for several days with a severe cold which he had contracted on the last tour, and Alice's mother had taken a party on the tour and left Alice to care for her invalid father.

Mr. Cavock improved rapidly under the diligent care of his daughter and was able to journey to the village to transact some business within a few days after his wife's departure.

Alice had completed the domestic duties inside the hut and was working in the cheese house. The ingredients which she was using were very expensive and she had invested the college fund in them. If the cheese turned out well, it meant a tidy sum for the fund, but on the other hand the least little mistake meant a great loss to her. As Alice worked, she thought about her sum hoping to get enough to enter college in two years. The cheese had advanced to the most tedious process, and Alice was thinking of nothing; then she looked up Mount Kertiz and could faintly see a light. Alice started up the mountain side at full speed. After a while she saw a man, face downwards, who wore a scorched coat. About twelve feet away an airplane was burning so rapidly that Alice feared the flames might reach the limp body of the young aviator. She carefully but swiftly pulled him away from the burning plane, realizing that she must summon aid. Alice ran down to the hut and called her dog. "Here you must make

speed and carry this to Grandpa White, Browny. Please hurry. Then bring the message back and up to me if Grandpa sends one. That's a good pal! Hurry," breathed Alice between pants. She ran back to where the young man lay and gave him a little water which she had carried back with her for that purpose.

In half an hour Browny came up the mountain side and looked into the eyes of his mistress for a word of praise. Alice patted him and praised his speed. But Browny was yet unsatisfied. He tried to show something to Alice and she could not imagine what it was. Finally she noticed the note tied to his collar. It read, "Doc is on a mission at Gluten. Will not be back before evening. I am coming with my liniment.

Grandpa White."

"The dear old thing. It's always liniment," said Alice to herself. "But we must get him to the hut or he will catch cold in this damp atmosphere."

Alice had an idea, and even Browny sensed that it was a good one. She ran to the hut and gathered up a quilt and then looked for Grandpa White. Yes, she could see him coming. When he arrived, they hurried up the mountain with Browny following. Browny sniffed at the body and then whined until Alice scolded him so severely he walked off with his tail between his legs and his head drooped.

Staggering under the weight, Alice and Grandpa White bore the body of the aviator for a distance of half a mile before they stopped to rest a few minutes and then resumed their journey to the hut. Alice hurried about and made ready a place where they might lay the man to administer aid to him until the doctor should arrive.

It was ten o'clock the same night and the young man was sitting with the Cavock family in the little living room. He was relating his story of how he had been sent to make pictures of the Alps for the Geology professor of Oxford and how he had been searching for a place to land as it was impossible to make pictures in such dense fog. He told of seeing a flash and said that he did not remember anything from that moment until a few minutes ago when he awoke and found himself in the midst of such a charming family.

It was Alice's turn next, to tell of the rescue and to inform the aviator that his plane was burned. She expected him to take the news very seriously, but he only smiled and said he had discovered something dearer to him than any pictures which he might have found or than his airplane which could be replaced. He looked into the eyes of Alice and asked if she would not return with him to Oxford. Then he cast an eye toward her father as if to ask his permission. Just then Grandpa White made his

presence known by helping the aviator out. "Let her go!" he said. "She can read all kinds of books and she's happier reading than doing any other thing. Why, it is just like the story she read to me when I was sick last winter. The Princess rescues the Prince and he takes her to his castle where they live happy together."

"Well, if your mother consents," said Mr. Cavock slowly.

Between sobs Alice choked the words, "Oh, she will! She will be so happy"!

Wilma Stose.

"On Writing An Essay"

"Between now and the end of the semester, I will require each of you to write and hand in three essays."

When my English teacher uttered those terrifying and detestable words, she seemed, to me, to be a very cruel person who delighted in making the lives of other people as unhappy as possible. This was a most abominable sentence and held more terrors for me than any which might be inflicted on me by a judge for any misdemeanor or breach of the peace. It will go down in the annals of history as being worse than the ten plagues inflicted on the Egyptians by God.

Never-the-less, I resigned myself to my fate and considered about what I should write. At first I thought it would be easy to write an essay, because I could write about anything from tin-cans to fairy-princesses; however, it was this vagueness that was the proverbial monkey-wrench thrown in the machinery. I pondered and pondered, accepted and rejected different subject matters until a week had passed and I then didn't have a single or even a married word written, and as I am writing now, it still is more or less of a mystery to me about what I am writing.

This, the first essay, in which I am now endeavoring to elucidate myself—no, I do not know the meaning of "elucidate", but I heard my English teacher use it one day, so, it ought to be good enough for me—it's all for a good grade anyway, so what is the difference? However, as I was about to say, before I rambled off the subject, as I often do—but it is on account of the subject, for, surely, it couldn't be my fault; there, I wandered off the subject again but what I aimed to say was that, the first essay, this one, was to contain from three to four hundred words.

I think, however, that I will compromise and put three hundred and fifty in mine—that ought to be enough to get a good grade. I wish (I am going to put this in and maybe I won't have to write any more essays), I wish that this were the last essay instead of the first.

Chester McCuen '29.

Trees

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast

A tree who looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray

A tree who may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair

Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who has lived intimately with rain

Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can make a tree."

Joyce Kilmer.

Have you ever followed, day by day, the same route to your work, and suddenly discovered an object, though you have passed every day, which seems suddenly new and unfamiliar? Something you have perhaps looked at yet never really seen. This had been my experience.

Every day for three years I had passed the long row of pine trees which grew on Mrs. Linton's lawn, and had looked at them unconsciously each time. Then one night I saw them for the first time. I was coming home from my work, and as I drew near these trees I suddenly stopped and stared. They were suddeny changed from just trees, to a thing of beauty. They were dignified yet seemed friendly, almost human, with their stately slender limbs spread out, dark against the twilight sky. Oh, they were beautiful, these trees.

From then on I studied trees but my favorite tree was the big maple outside my window. It stood tall, spacious, and motherly, with its broad arms outstretched as though offering protection to all. In among the branches birds had expertly built their nests, and sang happily to me each morning at sunrise.

In the summer my tree was calm, cool, and green-looking, and after a hard day in the hot city I loved to sit beneath its soothing branches with my favorite book, and rest.

Then comes autumn and the tree puts aside its cool green for the warmer colors; glowing reds, yellows and oranges to cheer me, and make

me forget the approaching winter; to make me forget my cares and come out and enjoy nature; to forget I am growing old. It seems as though it is trying to be unusually bright to make up for colorless days which are to come.

Winter! In winter my tree stands big and bare, outlined against the cold bleak sky, but there is even in this picture a beauty about the tree. It has a gracefulness about it which strikes us. Then sometimes in winter its branches are laden with snow, bent and glistening white.

Again spring comes. It is wonderful to watch the tree develop. First tiny buds appear, they grow, larger and larger, until there is the tiny leaf. Again my tree is green.

It is not hard to understand the feelings Joyce Kilmer must have felt when he expressed his thoughts in the words—"But only God can make a tree."

Madge Miller.

Curiosity: An Asset

Webster defines curiosity as "a disposition to inquire into anything especially something new or strange, often implying meddlesomeness." It is only by being curious that we learn. If we are not enough interested to be curious about a thing no one is going to be able to teach us. They may tell us and explain to the smallest detail but we have not heard, or if we hear have not been sufficiently intelligent, to comprehend the greater part of it.

Some people naturally have a larger capacity for learning than others, and some develop a large capacity. If you have ever observed any learned people, one of the first things you will notice is the fact that they always show a great deal of interest in anything with which they are not perfectly familiar. It is not an idle curiosity but a desire to learn something which may be of future use to them.

Children are especially curious, and for the first five or six years of their life they learn almost entirely by asking questions and by their own experience. What is this but a disposition to inquire into something that is new to them? Some of their questions show a great deal of intelligence and forethought, although at times they may be quite embarrassing to their parents. For instance there is a well known story of a small boy who sat and watched his mother's callers—of whom one was famous for her remarkably long discourse. When there was a lull in the volley of words he asked, "Mrs. Brown is your tongue loose at both ends?"

"No, why do you ask?"

"Well Dad said it was loose at both ends and wagged in the middle."

Evidently this boy was curious because of a fact stated by his elder. He could not doubt his father's word, yet he must have proof of the statement before he could accept it as a truth—a habit we would all do well to cultivate.

But what of the last part of our definition; that part which says "often implying meddlesomeness?" Would we advise anyone to cultivate this as a part of his character?

The common gossip and town busy-body are public nuisances and should be treated as such. More harm can be done by a gossip than most people realize. It is a fault of which anyone may be guilty and of which most are at some time or other.

I once knew a man who was remarkably free from any tendency to put others in a bad light. When he was asked why he so seldom said anything against others he told them his motto, which had been his mother's before him, was "If you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything." If more of us would only follow his rule curiosity would always be an asset and never a defect in our character.

Ruth Kinney.

A Modern Utopia

Struggling in the arms of Morpheus, I finally became aware of the fact that my mother was standing by the side of my bed. "It's so cold," she said, "that I brought this hot chocolate up for you to drink so that you will be warm while you are dressing." Blessing this admirable forethought, I hastily swallowed the contents of the steaming cup she presented to me. "Oh, don't be in a hurry," my mother said. "It's only seven-thirty. Take all the time you want. I'll write you a good excuse if you are tardy." I rubbed my eyes, for I was sure I was asleep, but no, there stood my mother, smiling at me. I hastily dressed, owing to the gooseflesh which persistently crept out on me because of a low thermometer.

After a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs, I started for school. The first period passed uneventfully, except for one thing. Mr. Quinn stepped into the assembly and his advent caused an awful secret to be disclosed. The door leading to the fire-escape was banging and, as he crossed the assembly to close it, the wind came in, in an enormous gust, which blew off his toupee. He was very much embarrassed and hastily left the assembly. Soon after this incident, the bell rang and I went to Chemistry class.

Mr. Yoder was rather late to class, but when he arrived, he pulled behind him a large ice-cream freezer, which we soon discovered to be filled with Eskimo pies. He told us that he did not think we understood the

Eskimo pie, judging by the way we bought them at ball games, and that the best way to get knowledge was to experiment on the subject, so he had ten ordered apiece for every Chemistry student. Eating ten Eskimo pies greatly helped us to appreciate them, and before we were through, we understood them thoroughly.

When the third period came I went to English class. The first thing Miss Smith said was "I want you to write an essay." This announcement was greeted with a variety of groans. She then withdrew from her desk a five pound box of candy, said she would pass it around and that we should take all the candy we wanted and then write an essay from three to twenty-five words on the merits of the candy. She said that she would have eaten it herself, but she was trying to reduce so she gave it to us.

The two hours following English were spent in eating and sleeping. When the second period in the afternoon rolled around, I wondered what would happen. Miss Iffert had not assigned a lesson and I wondered if she might spring a test on us. As the bell rang, Miss Iffert approached a victrola which she had borrowed from the music room, and, as she put on a record, told us that she had observed that many of her students were not very graceful and she had decided we needed to dance, while she personally instructed us in that gentle art. To the tune of "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder," we were soon dancing, or what we thought was dancing, around the room.

After this enjoyable period, I hated to go to Civics, but when I got there, Mr. Trabue told us that we would spend the period riding around inspecting the gas pipes. He would provide popcorn and apples in case we might get hungry. I rose with a shout of joy to get my wraps when—"Where am I?" I dazedly inquired.

"That five ton truck nearly gave you your everlasting," said the white capped nurse. "You have been unconscious for two days."

"I might have known it," I muttered, and turned over to enter into that glorious day dream once more.

Essay. Wilma Abell '29.

Friends

Betty Carton had taken a commercial course, and now she was the private secretary of Mr. Grey, who was a member of a large business firm in Boston. Betty lived in an apartment building where she had rented a few rooms, and she had furnished them to suit herself, because she just had herself to please.

Betty was an orphan child, and at the orphanage she had been treated very kind and gracious by her matron, because she was more willing to help

her than the other children. When she was fifteen years old, a beautiful lady came and took Betty with her. The lady was not kind to Betty, so she had not found a real companion. Betty then took a commercial course, and now she was a private secretary of Mr. Grey.

Betty had completed her home work on this morning, and soon she was ready to go to her job. The office was about a mile distant; therefore she always took the street car. Betty didn't have any particular friend, so on this morning she was rather surprised to find a young lady who seemed to want to have a conversation with her on the street car.

The young lady was Jane Smith, who worked in an office just about two blocks from where Betty worked. Jane had just moved to that part of the city, and of course now she looked for a new friend. Jane thought perhaps Betty would be a good one. Betty was beautiful, attractive, and refined in manners, so Jane thought that she would make a good friend.

The girls went to and from work every day together, after their first meeting. The girls became good friends, and one day just as Betty was getting off the street car, Jane said, "I am going to have a party in a couple of weeks. Don't be surprised if you get an invitation."

These words kept rolling around in Betty's mind, because she wished that she would get an invitation to the party. Betty had never gone to parties very much, as she didn't have any friends till she met Jane.

One day as Betty returned from work, she noticed that several letters were in the mail for her, and to Betty's amazement there was an invitation to the party.

Betty said to herself, "Well, I'm going to get a new dress, new slippers, and other things, so that I shall look halfway respectful to others."

On the next day Betty was busy shopping for the party. She had saved quite a bit of her money and now she had plenty to spend for her shopping.

Betty went to the party that night. She had never gone to very many, so she was rather surprised to find the house decorated as it was. The house was decorated with lots of flowers and crepe paper that harmonized with the flowers beautifully.

Jane met Betty at the door. "Oh Betty, I am so glad that you came because I know you will get acquainted with the other girls in a short time!" exclaimed Jane.

Betty soon got acquainted with the girls, and found out that it was a greater pleasure to be at a party than at home working.

The girls had many more parties to which Betty was invited, and Betty found out that this is a happier world to live in when a person has friends.

Wilma Kline '30.

Ted's Yellow Shoes

Ted was a large, young man of the western type. But he was unusual in having very small feet. He was a member of Troop 10 and had the smallest feet in the Troop. However he was one of the most popular young men in the Troop and was liked by everyone.

He received a new pair of shoes on the day that he had to ride over to the Rolling R Ranch on an errand. He discarded the old ones and put on the new ones because he knew he would meet a certain young lady who always examined his uniform in detail and commented freely on it. The shoes were gaudy yellow things that stood out as if conscious of this individuality.

The country was beautiful, with the sun shining brightly from the clear blue sky above. White mountain tops shone in the distance, and in the opposite direction the green prairie stretched on to the horizon. The silvery Santa Cruz wound its way through the vast stretch of land. Here and there bushes and groves of cottonwoods dotted the land along the river. However, new shoes are new shoes, and need a gradual acquaintance with the foot to promote good feeling. By the time Ted reached the Santa Cruz, his feet were aching terribly. So he decided to dismount beneath a cottonwood and remove his shoes and stockings. Then he went down to the river to soak his feet and to give his horse a drink of water.

When he returned to the cottonwood, his shoes and stockings were gone. He began to look around among the other trees for them, but could not find them. The sand was hot for his bare feet, and walking around was not very comfortable. After an unsuccessful search, he started back to the tree where he had left his horse. To his utter amazement his horse was gone. "Must be the heat has affected me," he said to himself.

But upon reaching the place he found that his horse was really gone. This made him angry and he started out, with his gun out of his holster, to look for tracks of the thief. It was indeed an unusual situation. Here he was stranded on the plain without shoes and stockings and without a horse with which to travel. However, he walked down along the bank of the stream. Since there were a great number of bushes and trees along the river, it was possible that the thief had gone upstream and then over the hill.

With this in mind he went among the bushes and found some tracks which he knew were the ones he was looking for. But after following them a ways, they led down in the stream and he was as much in the dark as before. Thinking that the thief might have crossed the river, which was very small at this place and could hardly be called more than a stream he crossed over and began searching in the bushes on that side.

It was not long before he heard a low moan somewhere in the bushes. Looking a little further he found a horse exhausted and foamy with sweat, which indicated that it had been ridden until it just dropped over. It was now plain to Ted that the thief had left the exhausted horse and had taken his. He did not know what to do, so he walked on a ways but decided that since the horse was in such agony and misery it would be better to make an end of him. Suiting action to his thoughts he went back and shot the horse. Almost immediately after the shot there was a great sound of galloping horses and before he hardly knew it, he was covered by half a dozen black muzzles. After his first gasp of fear and amazement Ted noted that they were white men, at least, but were by no means friendly.

"What do you know!" cried the leader. "A white man, and a soldier at that!"

"Sure made good work of your horse, Bill," said another. "Rode him out and then killed him."

"Wait a minute," said Ted. "I'm no horse thief. The man that owned this horse stole mine and finding this horse in such misery I killed him."

"Say, there is something wrong here," said the leader. "This is not your saddle is it, Bill?"

"No, but he might have changed it," answered Bill, unconvinced.

"Keep it up! Waste time and let him get away!" retorted Ted bitterly. "He changed saddles and now he's beat it."

About this time they noticed Ted's bare feet, which caused great mirth.

Ted appealed to the leader. "Say, let me tell you how it happened, will you?"

"All right, go ahead."

Thereupon Ted related his story of losing his shoes and horse.

"Why didn't you tell that in the first place," said the leader unreasonably. "The kid's telling it straight," he said impatiently to his followers. "Come on, or Mike will be across the border in a short while."

Horses were gathered. The riders were off.

A rush of wings sounded and Ted saw a great vulture against the sky. It had scented the dead horse. Ted left the place and started upstream. Upon coming out of the willows he was brought to a standstill. A horse and rider had come around the upper bend of the river. There was no mistaking the animal. It was Ted's horse.

A wave of admiration swept over Ted for the cleverness of the horse thief. He had doubled back on his track. As he approached, the horseman was using his senses. Two more vultures had joined the first and were sweeping in great circles above the dead horse. The horseman stopped and gazed at the great birds. If they settled to earth, there was no danger;

if they stayed aloft it would either be because the feast was not ready or that man was near. Ted decided to remain motionless and wait. The minutes passed—hours they seemed to Ted, until at last the vultures settled down to earth.

Ted glanced at the horseman and saw that he was coming on toward his hiding place. He could discern no weapon on the approaching rider, but noted that he was exceedingly sturdy. Furthermore his feet were encased in Ted's bright yellow shoes. As the rider came along, his shoulders were on a level with the bank and with Ted. Ted saw the huge sombrero marching toward him and heard the soft thud of horse's hoofs in the sand. Now was the time. Ted took several running steps and launched out into space.

The horse thief fought desperately, but the sudden attack took the heart out of him. In a few moments Ted had overpowered him and had him fast.

An hour later the band of horsemen returned and were open-eyed with astonishment to see the Mexican Mike securely bound to a tree and Ted lounging beside him.

"Here's your horse thief," said Ted indifferently. "Where have you been all this time?"

Harold Pippenger '30.

Character

Character is a structure which everyone is unconsciously building by words, actions, thoughts, and deeds. If each moment we are careful to build our lives with noble, upright and pure deeds, when the moments have become years we will have erected a beautiful edifice that will always endure to our praise. Likewise, one mean, dishonest, or discourteous word or action will leave a mark on our character that is likely to remain forever. It can be erased only at a very high cost. It is extremely important, therefore, that much emphasis be placed upon the value of character so that in later years the past will be a beautiful dream rather than a tormenting and regrettable memory.

Truthfulness is one of the foremost principles toward forming a good character and greatness. No man has ever been too honest. Everyone admires the person who always proclaims truth in his words and actions. Too many of us find pleasure in using exaggeration or small particles of dishonesty. Frequently this becomes a habit.

One desiring a noble character must bestow due respect upon his parents and friends. He must defend himself courageously; he must gra-

ciously receive criticisms and in turn, should be very careful in criticising or making any unkind or destructive remarks.

With respect comes kindness. A kind word and a pleasant tone of voice are gifts which are very easy to give and are worth much more than money. We should be liberal with them. We can write our names with kindness on the hearts of persons, and we will never be forgotten. No one can resist continued kindness. Never put off a deed of kindness: perform it right away rather than a day too late. We have seen some noble natures whose very presence carries sunshine with them wherever they go. How much such a face enlivens every other face it greets! A smile is like radiant sunshine after a rainy day: it brightens the world. We have learned that the flower is made by the sunshine, not by the cloud. Smiles and kindness are like roses: they scatter sweetness on everything about them.

One's manners and sportsmanship help in determining character. Good manners are always in order and clean sportsmanship is honored and encouraged everywhere. A good sport never really loses.

One with a noble character takes advantage of all available opportunities through which he my endeavor to help someone or make himself more noble. If he should fail in an attempt, he does not lament about his loss but begins again with more courage and a greater aim to accomplish something worthwhile. Although he may have few opportunities, the small things that he does are well done. If he receives much fame and honor, he will not become haughty and wear a robe of pride; he will share his happiness (if it may be called such) with his friends, and consider himself the same small being that had been fortunate enough to gain treasured friendships in previous years.

Persons with character containing the above qualities, are to be found in almost all parts of the earth, but too frequently they are not realized and appreciated. When you meet such a person, he is as an inspiration to you and can never be forgotten. The thought and memory of him will make difficulties seem pleasures. His noble deeds, words, and actions will linger with us always and we know that all the wealth in the world could not take such a priceless friendship from you.

We, too, are being judged every day by our words, actions, deeds, and thoughts. Our character should be such that we are truly worthy of the greatest possession man can obtain—the possession of friendship.

Essay. Helen Frederick '29.

SOCIETY

!Hello! Mable, Say how would you like to go for a ride in my new monoplane

Our Parties

Regardless of long hours of toil,
We've had some time for fun;
Our parties have been of the kind
That interest everyone.

The gym was where we held the first,
Such eats! and then, what's more,
Our baby faces on the screen
From those old days of yore.

Then, since we were athletic,
We had a picnic in the park;
After playing games, and eating,
We adjourned before 'twas dark.

As Sophs, we wanted something different,
So to Goshen we did go;
At Blosser's park we went a-skating,
Did someone fall? Well, we don't know.

Then, when to Juniors we did rise,
The Seniors told us this:
"Be on the scene on Hallowe'en."
Of course, we did not miss.

Reception next came to our list
And then, as ne'er before,
We entertained the Senior Class
And the Faculty, what's more.

Twice we went to Blosser's park
As the Junior sea we did span;
And tho' we're stately Seniors now,
We're hoping to go again.

If you don't like the style of this,
Don't cast it on some shelf;
Just leaf on to another page,
And there amuse yourself.

Junior-Senior Reception

At a certain time every year, Juniors begin to carry mysterious looking packages, and the Seniors begin to wear knowing expressions and say with a wink, "You can't put anything over on us. We know everything you're doing." But when the long looked for time actually arrives, the real thing far exceeds their expectations. Naturally the Juniors wish to keep everything a secret, but since the Reception will be over by the time this is printed, they have permitted us to print the program and menu. The program will be as follows: Welcome—Newell Troup, Response—Lester McCuen, A warning—Wilma Stose, Chorus—Girls, Sturdiness—Maxwell Clouse, Girls Trio, Thrift—Gwendolyn Richmond, Reading—Robert McAndrews, Solo—Mr. Quinn, Honesty—Blanche Jervis, Chorus—Girls, Cheerfulness—Carlyle Mullet, 'Auld Lang Syne"—everyone. Mr. Schuler—Toastmaster. The best part (to some) or in other words, the menu, is as follows: Salted nuts, olives, fruit cocktail, creamed chicken, gravy, peas, mashed potatoes, fluffy salad, jelly, hot rolls, butter, angel food cake, ice cream and coffee.

High School Hallowe'en Party

The High School Hallowe'en Party was held in the gym on the night before the day after. The guests received a fine reception at the hands of a committee appointed by the student council. The guests assembled in the gym and amused themselves by trying to find out who every one else was, and at the same time concealing their own identity. Meanwhile, Miss Newby, assisted by Miss Smith, was telling the fortunes of the guests at the cost of four cents per fortune; regardless of whether the fortune was good or bad.

Prizes were awarded for the best and queerest dressed. After this, the different classes and clubs of the High School gave plays and stunts. We were then served with apples, doughnuts, and cider, much to the pleasure of all.

Medano Society Banquet

The Medano Society thought the year would be incomplete without a banquet. We had heard that the girls in the Advance Domestic Science class were good cooks, so we arranged with them to serve us a two-course luncheon in the Domestic Science room on Wednesday, March 27.

The color scheme carried out in the decorations was purple and white, the place cards being in the shape of rabbits.

The toastmaster, Carlin Felter, had an interesting program arranged with Easter as the theme. A reading was given by Isobel Geyer; talks on various Easter subjects were given by Ira Phillips, Howard Clouse, Gwendolyn Richmond, Evelyn Yarian, and Marjorie Walters; Blanche Jervis and Katheryn Knobel furnished piano and violin music. Impromptu speeches, which we enjoyed very much, were given by our invited guests, Mr. Abell, Mr. Yoder, and Miss Iffert.

Shorthand Party

The Shorthand Class, after finishing a word-sign contest in which Launa Beechley and Violet Pippinger were captains, were entertained by the losing side at the home of Hilda Phillips. The invitations and place cards were written in shorthand. A two-course luncheon was served, after which games were played. Mr. Quinn gave a short talk during the luncheon.

Latin Club Banquet

Monday evening, March 25, the Latin Club held a Roman banquet in the Domestic Science dining-room.

The tables were decorated with artificial iris and with some molded copies of parts of the Roman Forum.

A three-course dinner, consisting wholly of food prepared and served in Roman style, was served by Freshman girls and boys dressed as Roman slaves. A program was given between courses.

The banquet was attended by twenty-eight members of the Latin Club and their advisor, Miss Newby. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Abell, Miss Smith, and Miss Wright.

Girl Reserve Party At Elkhart

The Girl Reserve and Hi-Y Clubs attended a party this spring given to them by the Elkhart Clubs. This was held in the gym of the Y. W. C. A., at Elkhart. After the "get acquainted games" were played, the Trojan Jazz Orchestra arrived and dancing began. Dainty refreshments were served.

Everyone had an enjoyable time and we certainly appreciate the good time which the Elkhart Clubs have so graciously shown to us.

Girl Reserve Gypsy Banquet

In the fall, the Girl Reserves entertained the Elkhart Girl Reserves in the Domestic Science room with a banquet and peppy program. The girls who waited on the tables were dressed as gypsies. After the banquet the girls went to the gymnasium and there gathered around a supposed-to-be campfire as in a gypsy camp, and sang Girl Reserves' songs and many others. Miss Smith gave a reading. The two clubs enjoyed their association together and everyone made at least one or two new friendships for which they may cherish the memory of their happy time together.

Girl Reserve Ceremonials

Two Girl Reserve Ceremonials were held this year. The first one, when new members were taken in, was held last fall, in the gym. After the beautiful candle-light service, the girls were taken to the Domestic Science room where all kinds of good things to eat awaited.

The other ceremonial, when the new officers were installed, was held this spring at the Presbyterian church. After the bountiful pot-luck supper, the new officers were installed. A short program was then given, which consisted of a pantomine, "Bluebeard's Seven Wives" readings by Gwendolyn Richmond and Wilma Stose, and a piano solo by Virginia Coppes.

G. R. and Hi-y Banquet

All the former G. R. and Hi-Y Banquets had been such a success that we had a hard time thinking what kind of a banquet we could have this year that would outshine its predecessors. At last some one thought of having a snow frolic, and this idea was carried out. The room was decorated so as to carry out the idea, with Christmas trees, covered with icicles, snow flakes, etc., sprinkled around the room. The tables, likewise carried out the idea. During a dinner that would have satisfied the best of epicures, we sang many of our favorite songs and after the banquet, were regaled with a program, short but sweet. Maxwell Clouse gave a short talk on Icicles, Wanda Minard on Snowflakes, and Carlyle Mullett on Snowmen. Miss Smith gave us a reading, Virginia Coppes played a piano solo and a song was sung by Wilma Abell, Helen Frederick and Miss Smith. Everyone said this was one of the nicest banquets that the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y have held together—perhaps because they got out early.

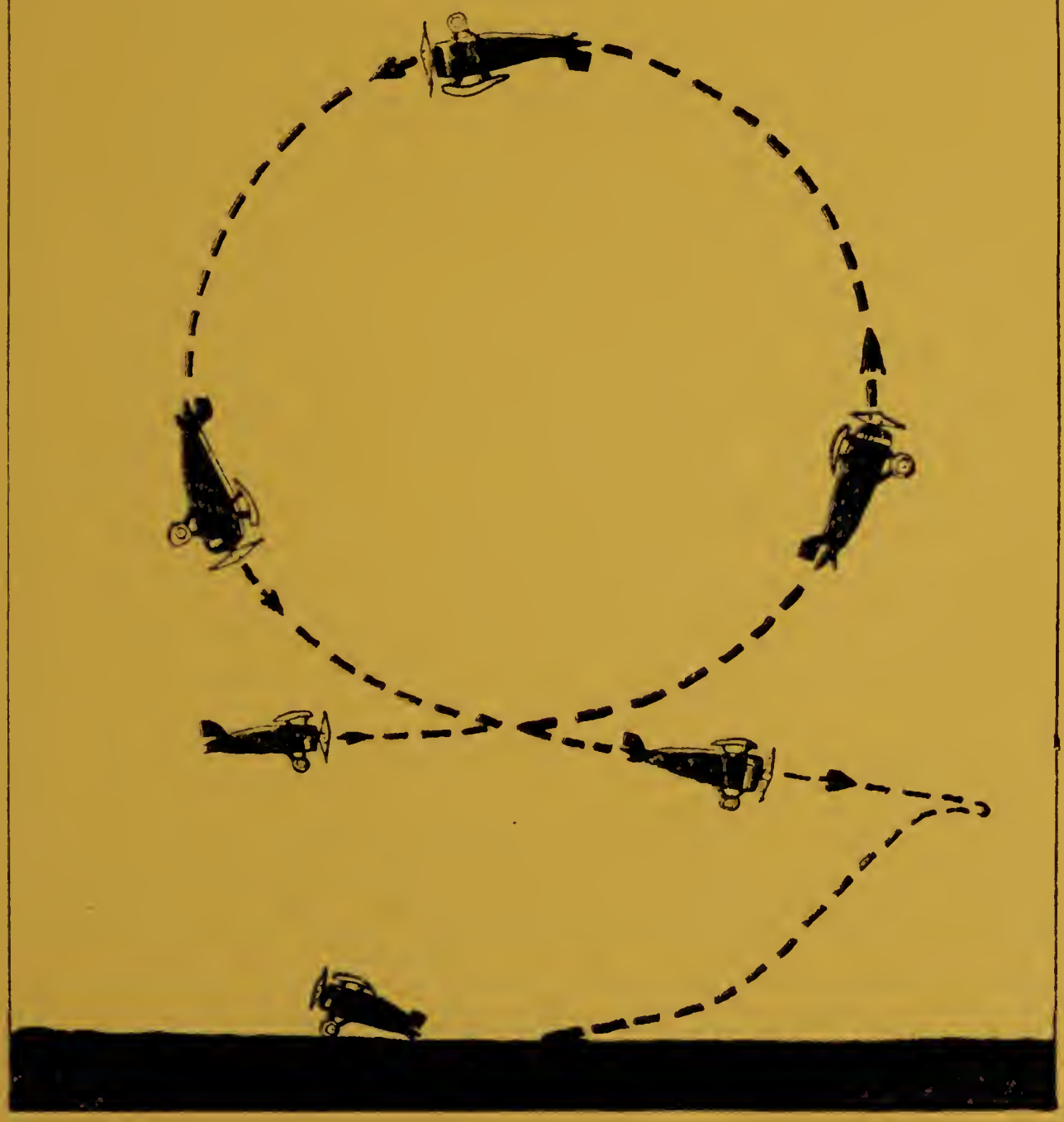
Treasure Hunt

One evening after school in May, 1928, the members of the Hi-Y Club enjoyed a treasure hunt which led them to Wawasee Lake. At four o'clock, two groups of Hi-Y boys started to follow two different trails which had been made by the sponsor and several of the boys. Both routes led to the same destination and both covered the same distance. There was much rivalry between the groups to see which could find their instructions and be first to get to the end of the trail where a grand prize awaited them. Carlyle Yarian succeeded in finding the prize, which was a necktie and a pair of sox. Wood was gathered and a large bon-fire lighted; we were then served with rolls, weiners, bananas, cookies, pickles and marshmallows. After all the food was consumed, a game of indoor base ball was started. After many arguments and much heated discussion with the umpire, (Mr. Quinn) the game was called on account of darkness. About seven-thirty every one started home and according to all reports every one had a mighty fine time.

Sophomore Party

Let it never be said that the Sophomores are not a brave bunch, for they held a skating party at Blossers' Park, when it looked more like "Santa Claus" was coming, than "Ol' Man Sunshine." 'Tis said that certain Sohpomores seemed to like the floor much better from a sitting posture than a standing one. If anyone got hungry, there was plenty of ham sandwiches with which they could assuage their appetites. All of the Sophomores looked as lively as ever the next day, so evidently no ill results came from unlimited physical and digestive exercise.

SPORTS



Athletics

The foundation of successful athletics in a high school is a good physical training program. Fortunately for Nappanee, something has been done for all boys and many of the girls above the fourth grade during the past five years. Our physical training program needs to be enlarged; however, during the present school year our gymnasium has been in use 11-15 of the school day or school week and almost every evening during the week. The average patron or citizen thinks of a gymnasium being used for basketball teams only and that not during school hours, but after school hours. It is true that all team drill is outside school hours, but the physical training program is part of the regular school program the same as English, history, or mathematics. Physical training and health are now both required subjects in high school. Nappanee with her small gymnasium will be handicapped in attempting to teach physical training to all high school pupils. Let us hope better quarters will soon be available.

From a basketball viewpoint, the secretary of the I. H. S. A. A. has come in for a great deal of criticism, but our secretary needs our support, not our criticism. When two teams along with their fans can hardly play a game under two expert officials without faultfinding, the question naturally arises how any man could manage eight hundred teams and seven hundred thousand fans without criticism. Ironclad rules must be made and enforced. This wonderful state organization has done much for physical training, athletics and sportsmanship in Indiana. It should be given credit for the requirement that every boy and girl is entitled to a good course in physical training while in high school.

Locally, we have had five good years. Nappanee is the smallest school in the Northern Conference, and yet is never found in the cellar or near the cellar, despite the fact that we have no track at all and the smallest gymnasium in the Conference. Our city is well known throughout the Conference and most of the state as a basketball town, and words of commendation are heard about our boys wherever they are known.

This brings us to sportsmanship. Every boy and girl and every citizen is solicited and urged to make sportsmanship our highest goal. It is better to lose than to win on any basis but the best sportsmanship. It is easy to shout and sing when teams are winning, but a good team needs your support when losing much more than when winning. The Napanet Staff wish for our school and teams victory, but we wish also that sportsmanship may ever be uppermost in the minds of our school and city.

The First Basketball Team

Top row: O. J. Yoder, Principle, Gerald Stahly, Homer Baumgartner, Harold Umbaugh, Raymond Hepler, Student Manager.

Middle row: Ralph Moore, Chester McCuen, Coach Herman "Dutch" Schuler, Dillard Lehman, Ira Phillips.

Bottom row: Newell Troup, Carlyle Mullett, "Bubbles", Mascot, Ralph Mitchell, Lester McCuen.

"Dutch"

"Dutch" has come through the first year of coaching at N. H. S. with high honors due him. His team has not altogether been a winning team but neither has it been a losing team. Look at the competition, then the record, and decide for yourself whether or not this year can be called a success or a failure.

"Curly"

"Curly" was a hard fighting forward who made his share of the scores as well as held an excellent defense. This is "Curly's" last year and his place will be hard to fill.

"Let"

"Let" another Nap forward, and it was by his well-timed long shots that many games were won. Here will be another big vacancy in the squad next year.

"Chet"

"Chet" another cripple of this year's battles. He played most of the season, but his injuries put him out permanently because he graduates this year.

"Dick"

"Dick" was injured before the season was half over. We hated to lose "Dick" since it was his last year and he will never have another chance to make good at N. H. S.

"Homer"

"Homer" the only big man on this year's squad. He well filled his position as center and backguard. He leaves a position which will be hard to fill next year.

"Dip"

"Dip" fast little Nappanee forward always good on shots and defense. He made a good record this year but has one more year to better the same.

"Ike"

"Ike" the half sized floor-guard and captain. Nevertheless the big fellows found "Ike" could stop them. He will show them more next year as he is only a Junior.

"Newey"

"Newey" played center and forward. By his ability to find the cage many games were won. He will make an excellent man on next year's squad.

"Umbaugh"

"Umbaugh" was hurt most of the time but played hard when he was able to. He is only a Junior and will be able to do some real good work next year.

"Mitch"

"Mitch" played forward when he played. His ability will have a better chance to show itself next year as he is only a Junior.

"Pete"

"Pete" played backguard, but did not have much of an opportunity this year. He will be on the squad next year and should be a very valuable man.

"O. J. Y."

"O. J. Y." has been very valuable as assistant coach and grip carrier for the squad this year. However his main ability is along the line of keeping the spirits up by his occasional Scotch joke.

"Hep"

"Hep" served as business manager and yell leader this year. His services as such are over since he graduates this year.

Schedule

Nappanee	46	Syracuse	30
Nappanee	56	New Paris	29
Nappanee	28	Bremen	26
Nappanee	31	Milford	17
Nappanee	47	Hammond	48
Nappanee	18	South Bend	32
Nappanee	30	LaPorte	39
Nappanee	39	Whiting	28
Nappanee	35	East Chicago	46
Nappanee	31	Mishawaka	o. t. 30
Nappanee	24	Horace Mann	o. t. 37
Nappanee	32	Goshen	46
Nappanee	27	Valparaiso	37
Nappanee	39	Elkhart	36
Nappanee	56	Elkhart	20
Nappanee	37	Emerson	32
Nappanee	42	Plymouth	16
Nappanee	35	Froebel	56
Nappanee	43	Michigan City	31

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Nappanee	71	Concord	4
Nappanee	26	Goshen	28

Total points

Nappanee	792	Opponents	668

Average points

Nappanee (won 12)	37.75	Opponents (lost 9)	31.81

The Second Basket Ball Team

Top row: Coach Schuler, L. Stahly, M. Mishler, C. Lehman, W. Slabaugh.
Middle row: J. Frevert, J. Eaton, H. Baumgartner, N. Eaton.
Bottom row: D. Shaum, J. Lape, R. Hepler.

The Nappanee Second Team got off to a bad start but made a good season record in spite of it. In the annual second team county tournament, they defeated Bristol, New Paris, and Jamestown, but were defeated in the finals in a hard fought game by Millersburg.

SECOND TEAM RECORD

Nappanee 21	Syracuse 24	Nappanee 12	Lakeville 11
Nappanee 21	New Paris 13	Nappanee 19	Elkhart 5
Nappanee 6	Bremen 15	Nappanee 17	Elkhart 21
Nappanee 19	Milford 26	Nappanee 18	Plymouth 13
Nappanee 18	Jamestown 17	Nappanee 60	Lakeville 12
Nappanee 18	Mishawaka 12	Nappanee 30	Jamestown 18
Nappanee 20	Goshen 14		

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Nappanee 22	Bristol 11	Nappanee 39	Jamestown 12
Nappanee 15	New Paris 19 o. t.	Nappanee 18	Millersburg 22

Total Points:

Nappanee 383 ..... Opponents 265

Average:

Nappanee 22.53 ..... Opponents 15.59

Won 12 Lost 5

High Lights Of Basketball

Basket ball seasons may come and go and in the course of a short time recollection of many thrills and anxious moments during the season's performance soon fade into the realm of forgotten experiences. Granting that it is a human characteristic to forget, still there are many outstanding experiences in the course of events that leave their scar forever within the memory of the human mind. I dare say that there are certain features of the Nappanee high school 1929 basket ball season that will remain forever as treasured memories in the hearts of the many loyal fans.

Taking an inventory of the basket ball events, who is it that can forget that this was the first real test of Nappanee's basketball team as a member of the N. I. H. S. C.?; that a team dwarfed in size, practically inexperienced, handicapped by the disadvantages of a small gymnasium which necessitated the playing of every game upon a foreign floor, representing the smallest city in the conference and sharing the cellar position with Mishawaka, Elkhart and Michigan City, rallied to win six of its remaining conference games on the home stretch of the championship race, which resulted in placing the team in a triple tie with LaPorte and Hammond for second division honors.

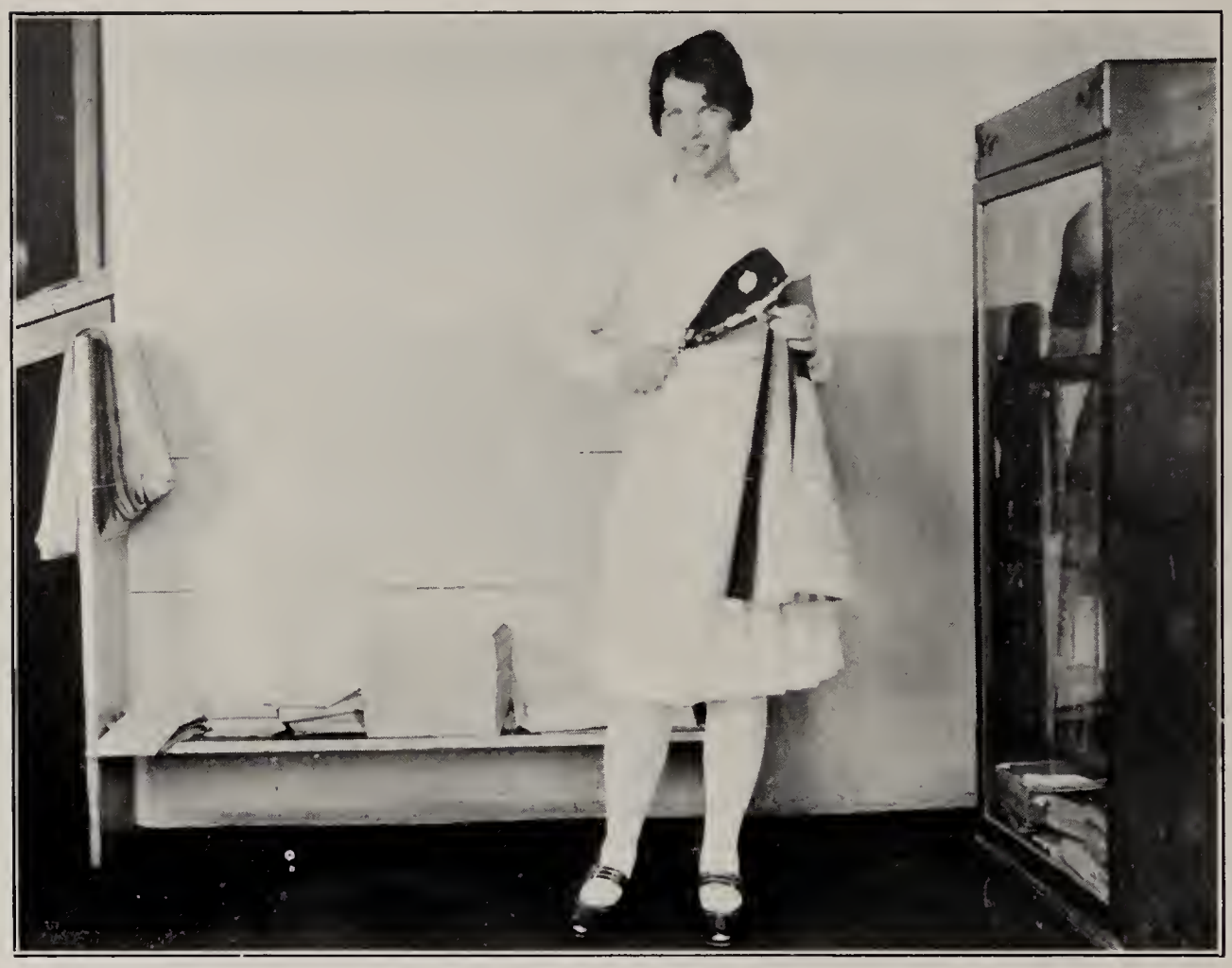
Who is it that can forget the thrilling moment in that overtime game at Mishawaka when "Ike" Phillips stepped to the foul line and succeeded in putting his team in the lead and incidentally giving Nappanee its first conference victory?

Then on the following night the boys journeyed to Gary to play Horace Mann, undoubtedly the strongest team in Northern Indiana and one of the sixteen teams to play in the finals at Indianapolis. Who is it that can forget the happy experience of such joy and surprise when they heard the news announced over the telephone that Horace Mann was forced to play an overtime to beat the "Scrapping little Naps?"

Who is it that can forget the last half comeback at Elkhart to win 39 to 36 after trailing at the half 14 to 21? And then only a week later these same two teams met again before a capacity crowd. Elkhart, inspired by a brilliant victory over Valparaiso the night before and the return of Peterson to bolster the line-up was heavily the favorite. Who is it that can forget the complete, decisive and almost unexpected victory 56 to 20 in favor of Nappanee? One cannot deny that Nappanee displayed its best exhibition of basket shooting and skill in handling the ball during this contest.

The biggest surprise of the season, I believe, was our victory over Emerson of Gary. This victory together with the fine showing made against Horace Mann gained respect and admiration for the little Nappanee team in the hearts of the Calumet fans and I am positive that when the name Nappanee is recalled in Gary, basketball fans will not forget to associate with it the name of Lehman, whose uncanny basket shooting was unquestionably the cause of Emerson's downfall.

That final game—long will it linger in the minds of the many spectators who witnessed the desperate struggle between Nappanee and Goshen in the feature game of the sectional tournament at Elkhart. Who can forget it? Such excitement. Goshen favored to win—three-fourths of the spectators in sympathy with Nappanee—score at the half 21 to 11 in favor of Goshen—Nappanee's desperate struggle in the second half and shower of baskets that brought them within two points of victory, only to be let down by the final crack of the timer's pistol, 26 to 28. It was a great game. How can any one ever forget it?



Mickey

Miss Margaret (Mickey) McFall, N. H. S. Cheer Leader, was chosen by the people of this vicinity as the best looking and most popular Cheer Leader in the northern part of Indiana. The contest was sponsored by the Elkhart Truth and every one was entitled to vote. "Mickey" walked off with the honors and also the giant "lolly-pop" which was offered as the prize.

N. H. S. Song

Stand up and cheer
Stand up and cheer for dear old Nappanee
For today we raise the blue and white above the rest
Our boys are fighting and they're sure to win the game
We've got the team, we've got the steam
For this is dear old Nappanee day!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Baseball

Back row: Mr. Schuler, coach, Harold Geyer, Sub., Ira Phillips, S. B., Lee Anderson, Sub., Ralph Moore, F. B., Carlyle Mullett, C., Chester McCuen, S. S., Mr. Abell.

Sitting: Newell Troup, T. B., Lester McCuen, P., Dillard Lehman, L. F., Howard Field, R. F., Harold Umbaugh, Sub., Charles Lehman, Sub., Raymond Hepler, C. F.

FALL BASEBALL

Sept. 14	Nappanee 10	Milford 0		Oct. 5	Nappanee 5	Bremen 2	
Sept. 21	Nappanee 5	Milford 0		Oct. 11	Nappanee 6	Bremen 2	

SPRING BASEBALL

Eastern Division of Big Fifteen

April 9	Nappanee 1	South Bend 9		May 3	Nappanee	So. Bend, rain	
April 12	Nappanee 5	Goshen 2		May 7	Nappanee 3	Goshen 5	
April 16	Nappanee 10	Plymouth 2		May 10	Nappanee	Plymouth	
April 19	Nappanee 4	Mishawaka 3		May 14	Nappanee	Mishawaka	
April 26	Nappanee 2	Mich. City 6		May 21	Nappanee	Michigan City	
April 30	Nappanee 2	Laporte 3		May 24	Nappanee	Laporte	

Tennis

NAPPANEE HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

A tournament was conducted to find the best tennis player in High School, and also to pick a tennis team from the group of contestants. Lester McCuen won the singles championship by defeating Chester McCuen in the finals, (8-6), (7-5), and (6-3). In the doubles Lester McCuen and Russell Orn won the championship by defeating Chester McCuen and David Shaum in the finals, (6-2), (2-6), (6-2) and (6-4). The members of the team are: Lester McCuen, Chester McCuen, Russell Orn and David Shaum.

In the girls' tournament, Margaret Frevert won the championship by defeating Evelyn Yarian in the finals, (8-6), (6-8) and (6-4).

NAPPANEE AT ELKHART

The Nappanee tennis team defeated Elkhart by the score of 3-1. Lester McCuen defeated Leininger (6-4) and (6-2). Chester McCuen defeated Charlesworth (2-6), 7-5) and (6-3). Russell Orn defeated Stinz (6-4) and (7-5). David Shaum lost to Jenks (6-3), 4-6) and (7-5). The two matches of doubles were not completed on account of darkness.

NAPPANEE AT ELKHART

The exact score of each match is not known but the tennis team managed to win two matches while Elkhart was winning two and thus the score was tied. It became too dark and the tie was not played off.

SPRING TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 1, Nappanee at Goshen. Won by Goshen.
May 13, Goshen at Nappanee.
May 17, Nappanee at Elkhart.
June 1, Big Fifteen Tournament.

Only eighteen boys and eight girls came out for tennis this year. Although the tennis team has been undefeated (as yet) a better showing could be made if more interest were shown by the students.

HORSE-SHOE TOURNAMENT

Eighteen pupils and teachers entered the horse-shoe tournament. Chester McCuen won the championship by defeating Lester McCuen in the finals (21-11), (14-21) and (21-20).

Tennis

Action

Tennis Team

Moce Action

"Champs"

Single Champion

Horse-Shoe

Two ★★'s

Champ in Action

Roose and Mullett

A close one

Track

GOSHEN INVITATIONAL

The Nappanee track team made a good showing in this meet, considering that they had had very little practice and the small amount of material that Coach Schuler had to work with. Goshen won the meet with 27½ points, Warsaw had 26, Culver 25, and Nappanee was fourth with 13. Ligonier, LaGrange and Wakarusa, the other entries, were completely outclassed.

N. I. H. S. C. MEET

Froebel of Gary ran away with this meet, held at Rice Field at Elkhart. Nappanee obtained only one point, but that was quite good, considering that Goshen only had 2-3 of a point and three other entries had none. Our point was gained in the one-half mile relay, composed of R. Moore, I. Phillips, G. Stahly, and H. Umbaugh, which gained fifth place.

Boy's Physical Training

Top row: Harold Umbaugh, Stahly Weldy, Robert Miller, Clifton Mellinger, Glen Holderman, Donald Price, Leland Strang, John Stahly.

Middle row: Raymond Reed, Earl Graham, Willard Truex, Irvin Yoder, Lee Anderson, Edwin Roberts, Howard Field, Russel Orn, Franklin Counts, Dale Farrington, Orville Haney, Ernest Hunsberger, Junior Brown, Wayne Dunham, Harold Berger.

Bottom row: Robert Blosser, Russell Heckaman, Glen Field, Wayne Fletcher, Lowell Mullett, Marion Rensberger, Dean Price, Howard Clouse, Paul Stahly, Clyde Hershberger, Edward Stahly.

BOY'S PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical training is now a required subject in the school curriculum. Psysical training develops their physical powers and serves them as a starter in basket ball and baseball. The classes meet three times each week, in which each one takes an active part in the program.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

4. All aboard the ship of '28-'29 in N. H. S. We hope to have clear waters and blue skies.

5. Rev. McPheeters conducted devotions in assembly.

6. Free lecture on gum chewing. Next time the entire student body will help repeat it.

7. Everyone anxious for our first vacation of two days. (Week end.)

10. A large number of students have a legal reason for unprepared lessons. Intruders misplaced books. (Come back again.) Senior class officers elected.

11. Rudy Hochstettler has joined the Freshman Class. Don't quarrel, girls! Girls mass meeting sponsored by the G. R.'s.

12. Underclassmen elect their officers. Boys' mass meeting sponsored by the Hi-Y.

13. Mr. Jacob Walters Jr. entertained students in the assembly with a large, green caterpillar.

14. Milford played baseball here today. Milford 0—Nappanee 10.

17. First meeting of the Girls' Glee Club.

18. Seniors have a party at Veda Weldy's in the country. Did we have eats? Oh, boy, and how?

20. Mr. Abell gave us the latest version of the "Bill of Rights." Lucky is he who can heed all these rules.

21. Nappanee defeats Milford 5-0.

24. Mr. Weaver from California gave us a chalk talk and the chalk almost talked too. Raymond Hepler has decided to practice the same trade.

25. First snow.

26. Mr. Fletcher presents trophy to the high school baseball team.

28. Mr. Wishmyer speaks on "South America."

OCTOBER

1. Hep and Howard failed to get bawled out. What is wrong?

2. Devotionals lead by Rev. Studebaker. The Corn and Potato Club visit a club in Middlebury. Agriculture class takes trip. Let's all be farmers and take a day off.

3. Several grade girls get in the wrong room. At least, they have large ribbons in their hair.

4. Faculty baseball team defeated the Ministers' team 12-6.

5. Nappanee vs. Bremen 5-2. Nappanee G. R. Club entertained the Elkhart G. R.'s at a Gypsy supper.

9. Who says cats are of an ignorant specie? We just finished singing "Three Blind Mice," when a cat entered the assembly door. Jacob Walters came to the rescue and carried it out. Teachers play another game with Ministers.

10. Hi-Y initiation. Boys, don't discuss peroxide blondes! Look at the red headed Hi-Y members, and there's only one John Early in the club.

11. Nappanee vs. Bremen baseball team here. 6-2—Nappanee.

12. No school today. Many young people attend the conference at Elkhart. Julia Welty, Jean Mary Miller, Wilma Abell, and Helen Frederick represent Nappanee in the Northern Indiana Chorus at Teacher's Institute.

16. H. S. pupils who attended the conference at Elkhart gave us an idea of what we missed. Have you forgotten about the so-oo-op? (Soup.)

17. Report cards.

18. A Western Union clock is installed in the assembly.

19. We were entertained by Rev. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, and Mr. Bourns of Fort Wayne.

22. Just Blue Monday.

23. Latin Club presented a play of Caesar's Ghost in assembly, announcing the Hallowe'en Party.

25. Announcement that Monday will be teachers' visiting day. Horray!

26. Cat visits assembly. Hi-Y alumni play Bremen Hi-Y alumni with 25-18 in Nappanee's favor.

30. Hi-Y club presents each H. S. member with folders containing Hi-Y and G. R. schedule and also the Basket Ball schedule. High School Masquerade party in gym.

31. Hallowe'en parade down town.

NOVEMBER

1. Junior cast for play is selected.

2. Nappanee Hi-Y alumni vs. Bremen 25-19. Nappanee.

5. Howard Russel's company gave a short musical program, introducing the recital at the auditorium this evening.

6. Election in assembly. Among the party speakers were: Lester McCuen, Socialist; Margaret Frevert, Republican; Howard Field, Prohibitionist and, last but not least, PETE MOORE, Democrat.

7. Members of the cast of "New Brooms" give short play in assembly.

8. Company of musicians which accompany Jay Tobias gave program.

9. Everybody is ready for the first basket ball game.

12. We celebrated Armistice Day at school and omitted the march this year.

13. Mr. Abel commends Plymouth to us. Suppose he was bawling us out?

15. We are temptcd to say that spring is here. Wonderful weather!

16. Pep meeting for the New Paris game Saturday night.

20. Rev. Mullett conducted chapel.

21. Notice on black-board in front of the assembly: "A heavy trcad does not always indicate a man." Watch for tce stepping.

22. Raymond, Bob McAndrews, and Mickey McFall are elected yell leaders.

23. Six weeks tests. (No doubt, there are more than six **weak** tests.)

26. Waiting for our vacation.

27. Junior Class Play.

28. G. R. Dramatics group gave Thanksgiving play. Oh, yes, our report cards too.

29-30. Vacation at last.

DECEMBER

3. Some Senior boys try to cool off by sitting on ice in the assembly. Ask Miss Iffert the results.

4. Hi-Y boys give a report of the Older Boys' Conference at Muncie during vacation. We heard some very good speeches although Fatso didn't make a public oration about the dainty waitresses. Here's wishing you success in your love affair, John!

5. We think that there is a time in every man's life when he is a bit egotistical. Mr. Quinn isn't that type but today we caught him referring to himself partially when he addresses the Biology class concerning hair and said: "Some people have hair that is very oily and some don't have any."

7. Everybody is ready for the South Bend game tonight.

10. The sale for Christmas seals is started.

11. Miss Ruth Shriver from Ohio conducted chapel this morning.

12. A Mr. Elias from somewhere, spoke on something, sometime today. I don't know why I forgot it, but I did. Now, do you remember his speech?

14. The Economics class is having tremendous difficulty in learning the meaning of "Capital and Labor." Mr. Trabue asked Lester the difference between the two and Lester answered: "If I had to work and turn three-fourths of my wages over to you, that would be labor." Mr. Trabue chanted in, "Yes." Lester continued, "On the other hand, if you had to work and turn three-fourths of your wages over to me, that would be capital."

18. Again Mr. Trabue is having difficulty. He addresses Fatso thus: "John, why don't you sit down." Fatso quickly replied, "Aw, look at the trouble I'd have getting up again."

19. The usual singing in the assembly. Ask Mr. Yoder if we had any pep.

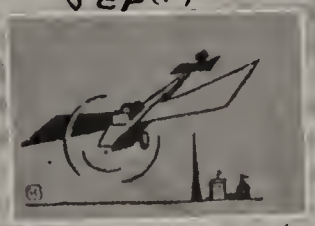
20. Education is the sum total of all the things we haven't been taught, according to our conception of the word.

21. A number of "Has-beens" are back again. Don't worry! We'll get our vacation too.

22. G. R. Dramatics group gives a Christmas play. The band renders several numbers. VACATION.

CALENDAR

Sept. 4



(All aboard ship of '28-'29)

Sept. 14

(Baseball with Mikard)

Sept. 18

(Senior party)

Oct. 4.

(GYPsey Supper)

Oct. 6.

(Cat in Assembly)

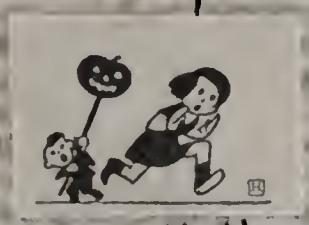
Oct. 9.

(Another Cat)

Oct. 22

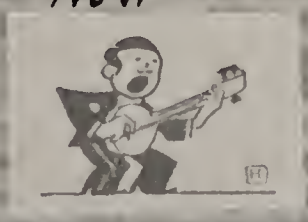
(Just Blue Mon.)

Oct. 30



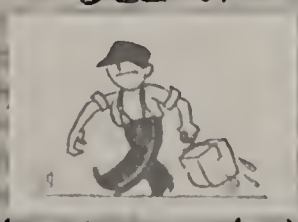
Halloween Party

Nov. 5.



(Musical program)

Dec. 3.



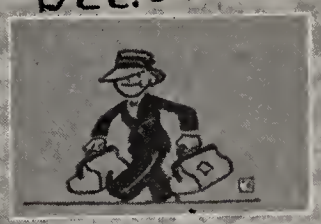
(Sitting on Ice)

Dec. 4.

(Fatso's waitress)

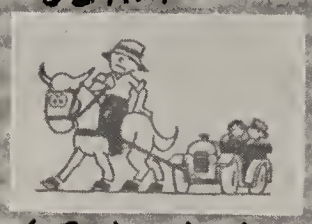
CALENDAR

Dec. 21



(Has beens back From College)

Jan. 15.

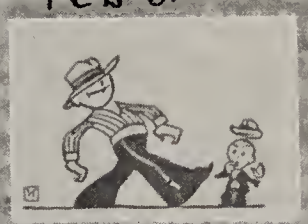


(Bob sleds. A one horse town)

Jan. 24

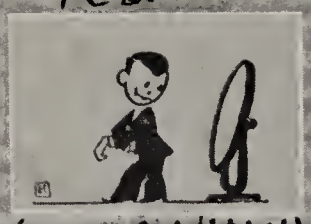
(Clever Stepping on Ice)

Feb 6.



(Jake Walters On time)

Feb. 13



(Mr. QUINN)

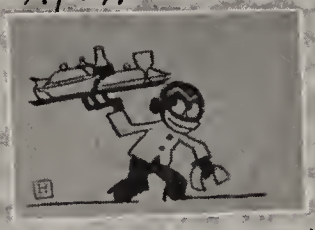
March. 1.

(To the tournament)

March 1.

(Miss Newby)

April 3.



(Hi-Y Bean Supper)

April 5.

(Alberta & Dip)

April 12.

(Man from W. S.W.)

May

(Base Ball)

May 17

(Reception)

JANUARY

2. Back again, ready for work?

3. Nappanee H. S. will soon be renounced as champion bowlers. Some amateurs of the trick caused a marble sensation in the assembly this noon.

7. Mr. Quinn finds that he has some bright pupils in his Biology class when he asked, "What is the best thing to take when one is run down?" Pete Moore (who had been dreaming of his new Ford)—"Take the number of the car."

8. Rev. Johnson from the M. B. C. Church addresses the assembly.

9. Unnecessary (?) review, review, and more review.

10-11. Examinations, examinations, and more examinations.

14. Dr. Shumaker from Indianapolis speaks on Temperance.

15. Singing in assembly. We sang "Jingle Bells." If the boys all take the advice of the second verse, you can watch for a procession of bob-sleds. Now, let's not have anyone saying that this is a one-horse town. You just wait and see!

16. Report cards. Everybody happy? (Well, I should say.)

17. Beginning of new semester. Again some Freshies (only?) have some difficulty in getting located.

18. O. J. promised us a surprise and it turned out to be a pep session. Beat Elkhart.

21. Horray! Nappanee won, but Chet and Umbaugh brought some crutches back with them as souveniors of the game. Here's our sympathy!

22. Rev. C. J. Coverstone, Pastor of the First Evangelical Church at Vanwert, Ohio, gave us an address. Lamar Stoops instructed the Physics class about the proper use of the telephone. We're wondering how some of the students are going to make their engagements or in other words "dates."

23. Our Wednesday's freedom is taken from us. Instead of dismissal at 3:30, we must **suffer** until 3.57.

24. Our city will soon be represented in Boston and Parie Revues. Such clever stepping is seen on the ice!

25. A group of girls present a sketch of the action that is likely to take place in the Rooter's section at the Nappanee-Elkhart game. Just the same Nap won.

28. The tournament at Bristol adds another cripple to our list. David Shaum yields to crutches.

29. And now Dick Stahly is following the new fad. Our school will soon result in a crutch factory. Beware of falls.

30. The Girl's Glee Club presents the operetta "Pickles."

31. The teachers are greeted with such remarks as "I don't know." The results of the night before.

FEBRUARY

1. Our "Napanet" sale. A radiator aided us in describing our unexcelled annual. G. R. and Hi-Y attend evangelistic services at the Evangelical Church.

4. Rev. Eaton from the United Brethren church conducted devotionals.

6. You can expect a storm: Jake Walters was here on time.

7. Mr. and Mrs. Ricker entertained us with music.

8. All aboard for defeating Plymouth and Whiting. Our pep meeting consisted of speeches by Dr. John Fatsefus Stauffer, Madamme Blanche Jervis, Rev. Pete Moore, Skinny Mishler and Ike Phillips.

12. Singing in assembly. Fatso and his chorus sing "Scotland's Burning" in variations.

13. G. R. Club have a Valentine program. Mr. Quinn was late to school. He lost his cuff button and we think he must have used O. J.'s plan of crawiing under the dresser and letting the cuff button find him.

14. Our young Lincoln, namely Bob McAndrews, addressed the assembly with the famous "Gettysburg" address.

15. More measles can be expected. Beware! You should see Ruth Stahly's signs.

18. We are told about the game with Froebel by Let McCuen and O. J.

19. Rev. Miller from the M. B. C. Church addresses the assembly.

22. Lester gave a short talk on "Famous men of February," including Raymond Hepler. G. R. Dramatics group present the play "Washington or Lincoln."

26. Mr. Quinn leads us in singing. We hope he'll consent to do it again some day.

27. Mr. Roose and Coach Schuler give very interesting speeches at our pep session.

28. More pep meetings. The Girl's Glee Club sang several numbers.

MARCH

1. Classes took up at 7:47. No wonder we haven't our lessons. All aboard for the torunament at Elkhart. Miss Newby takes advantage of the "half day." She's visiting a very **special** friend in Chicago.

4. John Frevert's radio brings us an account of the inaugural proceedings. We are told of the death of Helen Hedges, a former student here.

5. Rev. McPheeters is again with us for morning exercises.

6. Mr. Lizenby, a State Young People's Worker, addressed the assembly. He is to speak at the Methodist church this evening.

14. The Biology classes visited Freese's and were permitted to sample the Eskimo pies.

18. Our music memory teams win the county contest by forfeit of the other schools.

19. G. R. and Hi-Y present "Professor Pep." Wouldn't it be grand if we could "Bumski" some folks around here?

21. Mr. Trabue entertains some of his classes with the new moving-picture machine. (Oh, yes, he had a real in it.)

22. Next year's annual staff was elected today. We wonder if the boys held another caucus.

25. Chet, Let, and O. J. decided to step forward a bit. Chet and O. J. may grow up yet if we give them time. Happy birthday.

27. The music memory team described their work. While playing one of the records, they asked what instrument wes being played and Chet said, "A Victrola." It might be well for him to join the team. Here's hoping the Nap representatives can win the regional today.

APRIL

1. Mr. Quinn decided to take his Biology classes to Goshen to see where the bomb hit a cow. We advise you to always read the editor's notes, especially on April 1.

3. The chief topic of discussion among the boys is the Hi-Y Bean Supper.

5. Alberta and Dip strolled through the assembly during the study period. Suppose we call it "The Sweethearts on Parade."

9. Baseball game with South Bend.

12. A **little** (?) entertainer from WLW furnished amusement for the students with his bed-time stories and clever songs. We might say that some of the songs were not too strictly in order, but we'll call it all right for this time. We also had a game with Goshen this afternoon.

16. Rev. Mullett conducted chapel exercises.
Baseball game with Plymouth.

19. Our baseball team is ready to defeat Mishawaka and here's hoping they do it.

23. The Band gave a recital this evening. We are only sorry that more people did not help support it. The members are all awaiting Friday so they can go to Gary and win.

26. Baseball game with Michigan City. The Band did just as they had intended. Nappanee came out first in Class "C."

30. Baseball game with LaPorte.

MAY

1. The Band had a parade and played, announcing the game with Michigan City and the Band Recital.

3. Band went to Bloomington to enter the State contest.

7. Girls' Glee Club sang in the assembly in observance of National Music Week.

10. Plymouth plays baseball here.

14. We play baseball at Mishawaka.

17. Junior-Senior reception.

19. Baccalaureate services.

24. Commencement.

Helen Frederick '29.

Alumni

CLASS OF 1918

Ruth Berlin	(Mrs. Lester Gentzhorn)	Nappanee, Ind.
Earl Bleile	Foreman—Lumber Co.	Vernonia, Ore.
Edith Frevert	(Mrs. Cyril Anderson)	South Bend, Ind.
Herbert Miller	Employed	Milford, Ind.
Noah Mishler	Employed—Sinclair Oil Station	South Bend, Ind.
LaMar Mutschler	Employed—Mutschler's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Otto Robinson	Farmer	Gravelton, Ind.
Bertha Sheets	(Mrs. Wiley) Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Versie Sheets	(Mrs. Fred Huxster)	Netconly, N. J.
Vera Sloat	(Mrs. Ralph Arnott)	Nappanee, Ind.
John Ulery	Lumber dealer	Bristol, Ind.
Verda Smeltzer	(Mrs. Gilgian Berkey)	Nappanee, Ind.
Harold Yarian	Proprietor—Restaurant?	Cleveland, Ohio

CLASS OF 1919

Ralph Arnott	Real Estate Agent	Nappanee, Ind.
Ralph Haun	Employed	Bourbon, Ind.
Albert Knobel	Proprietor—Drug Store	South Bend, Ind
Howard Miller	Teacher	Youngstown, Ohio
Lafern Miller	(Mrs. Virgil Roose)	Annaheem, Calif.
Olive Musser	(Mrs. Emory Reed)	Plymouth, Ind.
Marjorie Naylor	(Mrs. Clifford McCuen)	Nappanee, Ind.
Harry Neher	Teacher—State Agricultural School	Lansing, Mich.
Charlotte Nold	(Mrs. J. W. Richter)	Phoenix, Ariz.
Harvey Postma	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Ward Prickett	Employed—Dry Cleaning	Nappanee, Ind.
Wade Ringenberg	Bank Employee	Chicago, Ill.
Lola Rosbrugh	(Mrs. Alvin VanDyke)	Nappanee, Ind.
Guy Terwilliger	Employed—Newcomer's	Nappanee, Ind.
Loyal Stuckman	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul Uline	Employed—Uline's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Kathryn Wagner	(Mrs. Faulkner)	Bremen, Ind.

CLASS OF 1920

Grace Beck	(Mrs. Lloyd Dunnick)	Bremen, Ind.
Harriet Becknell	(Mrs. Herbert Rowsey)	Fall City, Neb.
Kenneth Calbeck	De Luxe Motor Sales	Nappanee, Ind.
Mary Freese	(Mrs. Wm. Prucha)	Chicago, Ill.
Virdie Frevert	(Mrs. Frank Lemna)	Nappanee, Ind.
Russell Hepler	Standard Oil Company	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Howard Keller	Employed—Office	South Bend, Ind.
George Kurtz	Employed—Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Noble Miller	Employed—Freese's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Theodore Miller	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Helen Mutschler	(Mrs. Richard Chapman)	Nappanee, Ind.
Louis Pippenger	Employed—Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Shirley Price	(Mrs. John Wissinger)	Perrysville, Ohio
Eldon Schrock	Employed—Vitreous	Nappanee, Ind.
Myrtle Silberg	Employed—Farmers & Traders Bank	Nappanee, Ind.
Lotus Slabaugh	Hospital Interne	Dayton, Ohio
Stella Strauss	(Mrs. Lloyd Miller)	Nappanee, Ind.
Lowell Stump	Attorney at Law	Goshen, Ind.
Florence Walters	Employed—Office	South Bend, Ind.
Hilda Walters	(Mrs. Herman Fogel)	Churubusco, Ind.
Howell Zook	Furniture Dealer	Battle Creek, Mich

CLASS OF 1921

Warren Anglin	Employed—Coppes' Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Vonita Calbeck	(Mrs. Gerald Geyer)	Fostoria, Ohio
Estella Culp	Assistant Librarian—Miami College	Oxford, Ohio
Lowell Frederick	Teacher	Bremen, Ind.
Harold Ganger	Employed—Post Office	Elkhart, Ind.
Gerald Geyer	Office Employee	Fostoria, Ohio
Vera Geyer	(Mrs. Guy Terwilliger)	Nappanee, Ind.
Ruth Grosh	(Mrs. Coy)	Vandalia, Ind.
Georgia Kauffman	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Gladys Keck	(Mrs. Covert)	Nappanee, Ind.
Hilda Lehman	South Bend Business	South Bend, Ind.
Vern Messner	Supt. of Vitreous	Cleveland, Ohio
Daniel Metzler	Metzler Shoe Store	Nappanee, Ind.
Carlyle Mutschler	Advertising Manager—Mutschler's	Nappanee, Ind.
Isabelle Mutschler	(Mrs. Fred Wambaugh)	Elkhart, Ind.
Fred Neher	Cartoonist	Chicago, Ill.
Evelyn Nold	Stenographer	South Bend, Ind.
Bernard Pippenger	Salesman	South Bend, Ind.
Virgil Postma	Mail Carrier	Nappanee, Ind.
Fern Price	(Mrs. O. J. Shoemaker)	Mishawaka, Ind.
Mary Riley	Teacher	South Bend, Ind.
Lola Rosenberger	French Instructor—H. S.	South Bend, Ind.
Roy Shaum	Employed—Huffman's Bakery	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul Smeltzer	Employed—L. P. Hardy Co.	South Bend, Ind.
Lowell Tobias	Employed—Lehman's Furniture Store	Nappanee, Ind.
Mabel Weber	(Mrs. Russell Lantz)	Bluffton, Ohio
Lloyd Wisler	Farmer	Walkerton, Ind.
Cleo Wysong	Teacher—Bethany School	Nappanee, Ind.
Harold Yoder	Bookkeeper	South Bend, Ind.

CLASS OF 1922

Eldon Bowser	Dental Student	Chicago, Ill.
George Burbank	Employed	Chicago, Ill.
Edna Graham	(Mrs. Russell Earl)	Frankfort, Ind.
Brenda Haist	Student—North Central College	Naperville, Ill.
Mabel Heckaman	Teacher—N. H. S.	Nappanee, Ind.
Dora Hepler	Student	Los Angeles, Calif.
Stanley Lehman	Showers Furniture Company	Bloomington, Ind.
Velours Lopp	Employed—Coppes' Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Oscar Moyer	Moyer's Garage	Nappanee, Ind.
Wilbur Naylor	Merchant	Goshen, Ind.
Willard Naylor	Employed—Uline's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Winifred Pippen	Employed Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul Rosbrugh	Employed—Mutschler's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Julia Strohm	(Mrs. Chas. Bargar)	Indianapolis, Ind.
John Vanderveen	Employed	Chicago, Ill.
Ida Weaver	(Mrs. Hunter)	Apple Creek, Ohio
Ralph Weber	Manager Tabulating Machine Co.	Richmond, Va.
Bernard Widmoyer	Bunk & Buss Cafe	Nappanee, Ind.
Kenneth Williams	Barber	Chicago, Ill.
Edna Yoder	(Mrs. Russell Hostetter)	Nappanee, Ind.
Iola Yoder	Employed—Freese's Office	Nappanee, Ind.

CLASS OF 1923

Ethel Arch	Nurse	Chicago, Ill.
Naomi Beck	(Mrs. Kelly)	Taiber, N. Mex.
Lavonne Bickel	(Mrs. Worley)	Nappanee, Ind.
Wilma Bleile	(Mrs. Rial Stillson)	Nappanee, Ind.
Lowell Brevier	Employed—Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Reba Brumbaugh	(Mrs. R. Johnson) Deceased	

Lucille Callender	(Mrs. Clinton Grise)	Mishawaka, Ind.
Beatrice Farmwald	(Mrs. Victor Calbeck)	Nappanee, Ind.
Lloyd Farrington	Pharmacist—Johnson's	Nappanee, Ind.
Helen Freese	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Ray Frevert	Employed	Goshen, Ind.
Theo Geyer	Employed—Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Velma Hare	Hairdresser	Nappanee, Ind.
Wilma Hare	Employed—Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul Heestand	Manager—Conn's	Peoria, Ill.
Martha Himes	(Mrs. Paul Rosbrough)	Nappanee, Ind.
Myrtle Housouer	(Mrs. Leander Nunemaker)	Nappanee, Ind.
Esther Knox	(Mrs. Heyde)	Nappanee, Ind.
Gurnie Landis	Bookkeeper—Vitreous	Nappanee, Ind.
Vida Lehman	Student—Indiana Central College	Indianapolis, Ind.
Deltha Metzler	(Mrs. Wilbur Naylor)	Goshen, Ind.
Letha Miller	(Mrs. D. Metzler)	Nappanee, Ind.
Mildred Miller	(Mrs. Winifred Pippen)	Nappanee, Ind.
John Miltenberger	Dry Cleaner	Elkhart, Ind.
Royce Mishler	Pharmacist—Rexall	Nappanee, Ind.
Mary Peters	(Mrs. Harold Gonderman)	Nappanee, Ind.
Helen Price	(Mrs. Johnson)	Ashland, Ohio
Bernard Richmond	Employed	Nappanee, Ind.
Doris Roose	(Mrs. Willard Naylor)	Nappanee, Ind.
Dorothy Roose	(Mrs. Paul Uline)	Nappanee, Ind.
Arlene Stuckman	(Mrs. Mearl Stouder)	Nappanee, Ind.
Louise Stuckman	Teacher	Syracuse, Ind.
Chester Thomas	Shipping Clerk	South Bend, Ind.
Lisle Wilt	Employed—Huffman's Bakery	Nappanee, Ind.
Carol Wysong	Saleslady—Mishler & Miner	Nappanee, Ind.
Glen Yoder	Employed—Advance-News	Nappanee, Ind.
Lester Yoder	Student—Bluffton College	Bluffton, Ohio
Merritt Zentz	Employed	Jackson, Mich.

CLASS OF 1924

Blanche Babcock	(Mrs. Harley Pippinger)	Nappanee, Ind.
Dorothy Best	(Mrs. Fred Lemna)	Nappanee, Ind.
Victor Calbeck	Consumer's Service Station	Nappanee, Ind.
Russell Conrad	Employed—Uline's Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Dale Culp	Employed—Hostetter & Myer	Nappanee, Ind.
Wilbur Culp	Student—Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.
Edward Golden	Employed—Uline's Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Fred Lemna	Barber—Silberg's	Nappanee, Ind.
Louise Lopp	Stenographer—Uline's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Charles Miller	Barber—Howenstein's	Nappanee, Ind.
Dora Moore	Nurse	South Bend, Ind.
Mary Mullen	(Mrs. Stanley Stage)	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Harold Myers	Red Crown Service Station	Nappanee, Ind.
Lucille Pinkerton	(Mrs. Paul Davis)	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Ruth Riley	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Leona Stouder	Home Girl	Wakarusa, Ind.
Edna Sylvester	(Mrs. Truex)	Nappanee, Ind.
Esther Thomas	(Mrs. Frank Cashimer)	South Bend, Ind.
John Walters	Clerk—Walter's Drug Store	Nappanee, Ind.
Ferne Weldy	Mullett's Grocery	Nappanee, Ind.
Wilma Welty	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Mack Widmoyer	Widmoyer & Walters Market	Nappanee, Ind.
Delilah Yoder	Student—Business College	South Bend, Ind.
Ross Zartman	Student—Washington-Jefferson	Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1925

Thelma Abell	Student—Indiana U.	Bloomington, Ind.
Ione Best	Bookkeeper—Elevator	Nappanee, Ind.

John Bock	Farmer	Bremen, Ind.
Fred Fenton	Student—Michigan U.	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mabel Frederick	Student—Manchester College	N. Manchester, Ind.
Mrytle Frederick	(Mrs. Clifford Neff)	Nappanee, Ind.
Eloise Ganger	Saleslady—Huffman's Bakery	Nappanee, Ind.
Walter Haney	Employed—Mutschler's Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Nettie Hershberger	(Mrs. Clyde Anthony)	Elkhart, Ind.
Herbert Holderman	Deceased	
Martha Hossler	Employed—Telephone Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Edna Housouer	Employed—Lamb Bros. & Greene	Nappanee, Ind.
Elizabeth Inks	Student—Michigan U.	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Edith Knox	Student—North Central College	Naperville, Ill.
Mary Landis	Student—Indiana U.	Bloomington, Ind.
Kathryn Lantz	Bookkeeper—Uline's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Edgar Miller	Student—Depauw	Greencastle, Ind.
Freda Miller	(Mrs. Harrison Bowers)	Elkhart, Ind.
Roy Miller	Employed—Creamery	Wakarusa, Ind.
George Pepple	Student—Indiana U. (Law)	Bloomington, Ind.
Firm Pippen	Employed—Mishler & Miner	Nappanee, Ind.
Doris Pippenger	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Marjorie Price	Student—Ashland College	Ashland, Ohio
Katherine Rickert	Student—Carnegie Tech.	Pittsburg, Pa.
Myrtle Roose	Teacher	Richmond, Ohio
Lowell Sheets	Ball State Teachers University	Muncie, Ind.
LaMar Stoops	Lineman—Telephone Co.	Nappanee, Ind.
Alma Stouder	(Mrs. Emmert Miller)	Nappanee, Ind.
Kenneth Stouder	Student	Los Angeles, Calif
Mabel Strauss	Employed—Mullett's Grocery	Nappanee, Ind.
Walter Ulery	Bookkeeper—Moyer's Garage	Nappanee, Ind.
Mary Weaver	Teacher—Brown School	Nappanee, Ind.
Roy Weaver	Orchestra	South Bend, Ind.
Lamar Wehrly	Student—Alma College	Alma, Mich.
Victor Wyman	Yellow Cab Driver	Elkhart, Ind.
Edna Yoder	Employed—Lamb Bros. & Greene	Nappanee, Ind.
Marjorie Yoder	Employed—Public Library	Nappanee, Ind.

CLASS OF 1926

Harold Anglemyer	Student—Manchester College	N. Manchester, Ind.
Edward Arch	Employed—Uline's Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Margarete Beach	Employed—First National Bank	Nappanee, Ind.
Blanche Bleile	Employed—Wolfberg's	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul Bleile	Employed—Lumber Co.	Vernonia, Ore.
Clarissa Bridenstine	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Bessie Defrees	Employed—Vitreous	Nappanee, Ind.
Gerald Ganger	Employed	Nappanee, Ind.
Birdie Gooch	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Seward Harmon	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Pearl Heckaman	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Dallas Heplar	Employed	Nappanee, Ind.
George Landis	Employed—Vitreous	Nappanee, Ind.
Maynard Lehman	Employed—Quality Print Shop	Nappanee, Ind.
Maxine McAndrews	(Mrs. Louis Pippenger)	Nappanee, Ind.
Lavon Mellinger	Employed—Uline's Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Edna Minard	(Mrs. Virgil Stuckman)	Albion, Ind.
Leo Pippinger	Teacher	Bremen, Ind.
Hillis Rhoades	Employed—Foundry	Nappanee, Ind.
Beulah Riley	Teacher	Milford, Ind.
Ilo Robinson	Employed—Johnson's Cafe	La Fayette, Ind.
Harry Sechrist	Student—Purdue University	Nappanee, Ind.
Mabel Shupp	Employed—Grist Mill Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Anna Sierk	Teacher	N. Manchester, Ind.
Mary Slabaugh	Student—Manchester College	Nappanee, Ind.
Virgil Stuckman	Employed—Metzler Shoe Store	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul Stump	E. V. Publishing Co.	

Florence Sundstrom	Student—Ohio Wesleyan	Deleware, Ohio
Alfred Tobias	Employed—Mutschler's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Josephine Tobias	(Mrs Edwin Tarman)	New Paris, Ind.
Marjorie Tobias	Deceased	
Evelyn Wagner	Employed—Uline's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Opal Walters	(Mrs. LaMar Stoops)	Nappanee, Ind.
Florence Weldy	Student—Manchester College	N. Manchester, Ind.
Stanley Weldy	Student—Bluffton College	Bluffton, Ohio

CLASS OF 1927

Karl Anglemyer	Student—Bluffton College	Bluffton, Ohio
Mabel Barringer	Employed	Laporte, Ind.
Harold Bleile	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Arlo Blosser	Employed—Gortner & Jones	Goshen, Ind.
Roy Bollman	Employed—E. V. Publishing Co.	Nappanee, Ind.
Evelyn Brevier	Student—DePauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
Mabel Brumbaugh	Employed	South Bend, Ind.
Howard Chamberlin	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Donald Fisher	Farmer	Miriam, Ind.
Zelma Fletcher	Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Noble Frederick	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Gladys Ganger	Employed—Dr. Miles Office	Elkhart, Ind.
Dale George	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
John Geyer	Employed—Freese's	Nappanee, Ind.
Juanita Gillis	Employed—Johnson's Cafe	Milford, Ind.
Hope Haney	Student—Manchester College	N. Manchester, Ind.
Wilma Haney	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Lowell Himes	Consumers Service Station	Nappanee, Ind.
Lucile Himes	(Mrs. Lloyd Pittman)	Nappanee, Ind.
Carl Hoffer	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Lucille Holderman	Employed—Holderman's Grocery	Nappanee, Ind.
Dorothy Hollar	Employed—Vitreous	Nappanee, Ind.
Harrison Hossler	Student—Chicago Art Institute	Chicago, Ill.
Beatrice Hummel	Employed—Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Luella Kinney	Student—Wittenberg College	Springfield, Ohio
Lois Long	Employed—Office	Argos, Ind.
Velma Mangus	Employed—City Laundry	Nappanee, Ind.
Claiborne McAndrews	Student—Notre Dame	
Forrest Miller	Deceased	South Bend, Ind.
Inez Miller	Employed—Telephone Office	Elkhart, Ind.
Maxwell Miller	Employed—Stillson's	Nappanee, Ind.
Bertha Mishler	(Mrs. Crofton)	Nappanee, Ind.
Ray Mishler	Salesman	Nappanee, Ind.
Lloyd Overholser	Employed—Coppes' Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Thelma Personett	Employed—Telephone Office	Nappanee, Ind.
John Peters	Employed—Moyer's Oil Station	Nappanee, Ind.
Russell Phillips	Employed—Dairy	Nappanee, Ind.
Beherald Pinkerman	Employed—Mullett's	Nappanee, Ind.
Junior Pippen	Employed—Gilbert's	South Bend, Ind.
Anna Pippenger	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Charlotte Price	Presbyterian Hospital	Chicago, Ill.
John Price	Employed	Nappanee, Ind.
Ferril Richmond	Employed—Mutschler's Factory	Nappanee, Ind.
Agnes Rummel	Employed—Stoops'	Nappanee, Ind.
Kermit Sheets	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Howard Slabaugh	International Business College	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gertrude Snicker	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Goldia Stahly	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Henry Stahly	De Luxe Motor Sales	Nappanee, Ind.
Leona Stahly	Student—Manchester College	N. Manchester, Ind.
Mildred Stouder	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Miriam Umbaugh	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Jay Welty	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.

Berline Weygand	Employed—Advance-News Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Isabelle Widmoyer	(Mrs. Royce Mishler)	Nappanee, Ind.
Edward Yoder	Employed—Mishler's Grocery	Nappanee, Ind.
Helen Yoder	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.

CLASS OF 1928

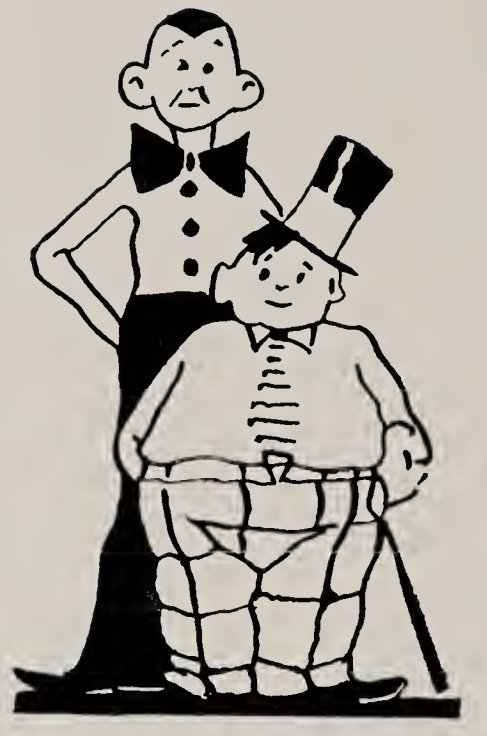
Alma Anglin	Home girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Jeanette Arch	Training School	Kansas City, Mo.
Richard Berger	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Wayne Best	Student—North Manchester	No. Manchester, Ind.
Virgil Bowman	Employed	Nappanee, Ind.
Myrtle P. Burgener	Student—North Manchester	No. Manchester, Ind.
Mary E. Chamberlin	S. B. Business College	South Bend, Ind.
John Coppes	Purdue University	LaFayette, Ind.
Earl Culp	Employed—Restaurant	Lashville, Mich.
Fred Culp	Employed—Hostetter's	Nappanee, Ind.
Leslie Field	Advance News	Nappanee, Ind.
Dorothy Geyer	Home girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Verda Geyer	Clerk—Gutelius's	Nappanee, Ind.
Marjorie Guiss	Employed	Albion, Ind.
Gladys Hepler	Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Mary Hoogeboom	Home girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Esther Hoover	Student— I. U.	Bloomington, Ind .
Ferril Hughes	Employed—S. Bend	South Bend, Ind.
Raymond Johnson	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Harold Klingaman	Employed	Nappanee, Ind.
Evelyn Lehman	Student—North Manchester	No. Manchester, Ind.
Pauline Lopp	Uline's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Mary Markley	Telephone Office	Elkhart, Ind.
Harold Michael	Employed—Telephone Co.	Nappanee, Ind.
Floyd Miller	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Mary Miller	Student—North Manchester	No. Manchester, Ind.
Helen Minard	Employed	Albion, Ind.
Dorothy Mishler	Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Margaret Mullett	Student—Bluffton College	Bluffton, Ind.
Viola McGowen	Student—I. U.	Bloomington, Ind.
George Pinkerman	Farmer	Ypsilanti, Mich.
Dorothy Price	Student—Ashland	Ashland, Ohio.
Douglas Price	Student—Ashland	Ashland, Ohio.
Theodore Price	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Pauline Riley	Ind. Central College	Indianapolis, Ind.
Ellsworth Rood	Student—DePauw	Greencastle, Ind.
John Sechrist	Student—I. U.	Bloomington, Ind.
Mildred Seidner	Business College	Elkhart, Ind.
Charles Sheets	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Ralph Stahly	Employed	Nappanee, Ind.
Virgil Stout	Fisherman	Nappanee, Ind.
Forrest Strang	Employed—Laboratory	Chicago, Ill.
Beatrice Tea	(Mrs. Ray Mishler)	Nappanee, Ind.
Harry Tobias	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Kelly G. Walker	Employed	Toledo, O.
Dale Watts	Employed	Elkhart, Ind.
Evelyn Wehrly	Bank Clerk	Wakarusa, Ind.
Lillian Wells	(Mrs. Donald Snyder)	Nappanee, Ind.
Mabel Welty	Home girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Ray Weygand	Chicago Acad. of Arts	Chicago, Ill.
Harter Wright	Student—Purdue	LaFayette, Ind.
Roberta Wysong	Clerk—Deisch's	Nappanee, Ind.
D. Carlyle Yarian	Student—DePauw	Greencastle, Ind.
Zola F. Yoder	Economy Cleaners	Elkhart, Ind.

JOKES

Don't consider yourself the axle of the world.
You are only a spoke in the wheel.

Jokes

Some eat and grow fat;
Some laugh and grow thin,
If you don't like our jokes,
Try handing some in.



Chester McCuen: Why did France make the little finger of the Goddess of Liberty just eleven inches long?

Let Ditto: I can't imagine.

Chet: Well, if they made it twelve inches long it would be a foot.

Miss Iffert: Your trouble, my girl, is remembering dates.

Blanche Jervis: Say Teacher, you've got me wrong. I never missed a date in my life.

Mr. Trabue: Have you finished your map?
Wanda Minard: No, I haven't. I can't find my compact.

Carlin Felter: This morning when Miss Iffert was coming to school a brick hit the radiator of her car. What do you think of that?
John Early: Very poor shot.

Mr. Quinn (explaining the blackbird family): I've often seen them driving along the road.
Helen Frederick: What do they drive?

Mr. Yoder: Why don't you answer me?
Homer B.: I did. I shook my head.
O. J.: But you don't expect me to hear it rattle up here, do you?

Orville Haney: Your cheeks look just like peach blossoms.
Ruth Gingerich: Darn it! I wanted them to look like roses.

Wanda Minard: What are you scratching your head for?
Mary Pippen: I'm trying to get in inspiration.
Wanda Minard: That's a new name for them.

Alberta Weygand: You've broken my heart.
Dillard Lehman: You've broken my training.

Judge: The speed limit sign read, "Fifteen Miles an Hour."
Pete Moore: But how could I read it when I was going forty!

O. J. Yoder: What is the commonest conductor for electricity?
Mildred Tobias: Why—er—er—.
Yoder: Quite right.

Wayne Dunham: Those are the fastest insects I've ever seen.
Ditto Fletcher: Where?
Wayne D.: On the fly paper.

Pete M.: How can I keep my feet from falling asleep?
N. Troup: Don't let them turn in.

Small Freshman: Your face would make a clock stop.
Large Soph: And yours would make one run.

Opal B.: Do you use tooth pastes?
Laura S.: No; none of my teeth are loose.

Joe Lape: Wanna make some easy dough?
Charlie Lehman: Yea.
Joe: Take flour and water an' yeast an' mix 'em up.

Wilma Kline: Give me a pound of insect powder.
Russell Snider: Do you wanna take it with you?
Wilma: Well, yes. You don't expect me to bring the bugs here, do you.

Miss Iffert: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?
Gwendolyn R.: I don't even know his phone number.

Mr. Trabue: I'm going to buy the best car I can afford.

Miss Newby: I'm going to buy the best car I can—a Ford.

Judge: Come now, have you any excuse?
Mr. Strycker: Well, your honor, my wife fell asleep in the back seat.

Marjorie Walters: Did you hear about Miss Iffert being two-thirds married to that fellow of hers?
Marie Ditto: No, how come?
Marjorie: Well, Miss Iffert was willing, and so is the preacher.

Mr. Roose accompanied his small daughter to the barber shop.
Daughter: I want my hair cut like my daddy's.
Barber: How's that?
Daughter: With a hole on top.

Hod F.: Circus in town?
Ray H.: No, this is a Christmas tie.

Lolah S.: Does your dog chase cows?
Martha K. No, he's a bulldog.

Issy Geyer: Glen had on one of these William Tell ties last night.
Helen F.: What might that be?
Issy G.: You know, the kind you can pull back on the bow, release and hit the apple. Ain't you heard of them?

Wayne F.: Can I see that book I had last week?
Librarian: I guess so. Was it fascinating?
Wayne: No, but it's got my girl friend's telephone number in it.

Happy: Do you think you can get me a good position when I graduate?
O. J.: Yes, if you'll agree to start at the bottom and wake up.

Mr. Abell was testing the general knowledge of the Junior class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, he said sharply; What's that?
Max Mishler (instantly): Tails, sir.

Wilma S.: I want some notebook paper.
Clerk: What size, please?
Wilma: Oh, I don't care. Just so it fits.

Max Mishler: When you throw a match into the air, does it light?
Yoder: Why no.
Max: Newton must be wrong then.

Miss Smith: We think a lot of the man, Booker T. Washington, although he was a colored man.

Chester McCuen: He wasn't colored. He was born that way.

Harold Umbaugh: Why the sad expression, Ernie?

Ernie: I bought one of those books called "How to Make Love" and now I don't know what to do.

Harold U.: Well, can't you read?

Ernie: Sure. It says to take the lady's hand, look into her eyes, and say, "I love you, Beatrice."

Umbaugh: Well?

Ernie: My girl's name is Lizzie.

James Eaton: Hey! Why aren't you at the compulsory Freshman meeting?

Nelson E.: The posters don't say you have to be there.

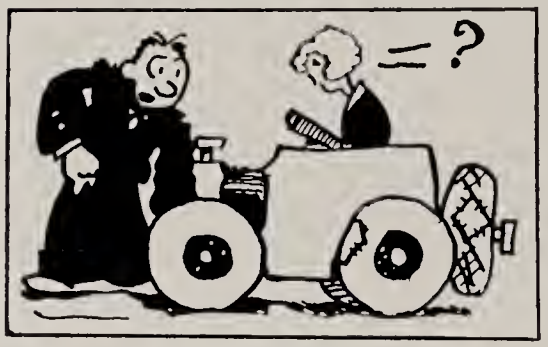
Miss Hill: I suppose when you grow up you want to do something for humanity?

Bob Blosser: Yes, ma'm, I want to be a bad example.

Angry Customer (at Mullett's): These eggs aren't fresh.

Blanche Jervis: Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning.

Angry Customer: What country?



Helen Louise O.: What kind of a car do you have?

Carlin F.: Oh, a runabout. You know —run about a mile, then stop.

Miss Shively: Take this sentence: "Take the cow out of this lot?" What mood?

Stahly Weldy: The cow.

Bob Miller: Mr. Yoder, I believe this school is haunted.

Mr. Yoder: Why?

Bob: Because you are always talking about the school spirit.

Martha Knox: What did you get on the quiz?
Dan Shively: Zero, but that's nothing for me.

Dale Lehman: Say, do you know Poe's Raven.
Bob McA.: No; what's he mad about?

Let: Whatcha been doing?
Mart: Taking part in a guessing contest.
Let: But I thought you had an exam in English.
Mart: I did.

Ivan Yoder: My girl has the biggest vanity case I ever saw.
Lowell Huffman: Say, you ain't so modest yourself!

Miss Smith: Lloyd, give an example of a collective noun.
L. Stahly: Vacuum cleaner.

Helen L. Ogden: Gee! I'm knee-deep in love with you.
C. Mullett: All right, I'll put you on my wading list.

Mr. Trabue: What do you think of this Byrd antarctic expedition?
Helen Frederick: Not so hot, not so hot!

Balnche J.: I'm going to get me a vacuum cleaner.
Julia Welty: Why, you got a vacuum that needs cleaning?

Miss Iffert: Ruth can you tell about the widows' pension bill that is before Congress?
Ruth Weber: Well, there were a lot of widows, I suppose it was because their husbands died.

St. Peter: Who's there?
Voice Without (Miss Hill): It is I.
St. Peter (peeved): Get outa here; we don't want any more English teachers.

Evelyn Yarian: Mitch asked me for a kiss last night.
Margaret Frevert: What did you say?
Evy: Same old thing.
Peg: What did he do?
Evy: Same old thing.

Volney Miller: Teacher, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?
Miss Shively: I never heard that he was. Why do you ask?
Volney: Well, it says here that at the end of his day's work he sat down on his chest.

Raymond H.: What's your real name?

Ruth Stahly: Ruth.

Raymond: What's your pet name?

Ruth: Mother says I'm too young for that.

Mr. Quinn: Alfred, how does it come you haven't all your typing in?
Al Stump: Well you see my typing is quite literary. It's a "Comedy of Errors."

Yoder: You will have to have a conference with me some time this week. Your work lately has been awfully poor.

(Dort) Coppes (who believes in getting her man): Will Saturday do? That is the only night I can have a late date.

Moon Huffman: What's the difference between vision and sight?

Ivan Y.: That's easy, my girl is a vision; your's is a sight.

Miss Hill: What's your name, little girl?
Anna Rasmussen: Annie.
Miss Hill: Annie what?
Anna: Anything.

Wilma Abell: So you were taking a domestic science course?
Blanche Jervis: Yes, I want to be able to pick out the right things when I go into a delicatessen store.

Wayne Shively: Have you a date tomorrow night?
Fez Miller: It depends on the weather.
Wayne: Why the weather?
Fez: Yeh, whether she'll go or not.

Helen Frederick: I always call my sheik Paul Revere.
Isobel Geyer: Because it's a midnight call to arms?
Helen F.: No. Because he is always horsing around.

Wililard S.: You'd never think this car was a second-hand one, would you?

Chester Mc.: No; it looks as if you had made it yourself.

Kathryn Metzler: Ought one be punished for something she did not do?

Prof. Roose: Indeed not.

Kathryn: Well, I didn't do my math.

Mr. O. J. Yoder: We must keep the road to learning in constant repair.

Wilma A.: Thank God for the Varsity Drag.

Judge: My man, I've seen you here twice before and I find it my duty to send you up for a third term.

Mr. Trabue: A third term, yer Honor? Haven't you ever heard of the Washington precedent?

Miss Iffert: In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus killed?

Happy Hossler (waking from nap): I think it was the last one.

Mr. Abell: Well, little boy, are you going to be president when you grow up?

Small 1st Grader: No, they have one already.

Evelyn Yarian (passsionately): Do I love him? Say, does a cat love milk? Does a cow like grass?

Margaret Frevert: A w, there you go bringin' in that personal touch again.

Robert McAndrews: Do you play golf?

Ray Hepler: No, I use perfectly good English.

Mr. Martin: This meat has such a queer taste.

Mrs. Martin: That's queer. It should be good; I burned it a little but I put vaseline on it right away.

Helen L. Ogden: I know one thing Elinor Glyn doesn't agree on.

Carlyle Mullett: What's that?

H. L. O.: Four out of five have IT.

Mr. Rosbrugh: So you'd like to be my secretary? What are your qualifications?

Maxine Wright: I'm absent-minded too.

Miss Newby: How much did Helen of Troy weigh?

Jim Eaton: I don't know anything about Troy weight.

John Early: So Blanche wouldn't lay her head on your shoulder?

Carlin F.: No, her hair didn't match my suit.

Quinn: I hear the zoologists found a lamb in South America that could run forty miles per hour.

Rudy Frevert: That's the only kind of lamb that could keep up with Mary nowadays!

Issy Lopp: Spring is the time for love.

O. J.: Well, it's not so bad during the other seasons, either.

Miss Smith (in English class): How did the Israelites treat Saul the day he was made king?

Bessie Pippenger: I don't know, I was sick in bed that day.

Wayne Dunham: What is it that has four legs and stands in a barn, and can see equally well with both ends?
Skin Mishler: A blind horse.

O. J. Yoder: What keeps the moon from falling?
Al Stump: I guess it must be the beams.

Locky Mullett: Is your girl fat?
Bob Blosser: Is she fat! I'll say so. She had the mumps three weeks before they found out what was wrong with her.

Mitch: How did you like those stockings I sent you?
Evey: I love them; they run so smoothly.

Trabue: What is the term applied to people who sign other people's names on checks?
Hod Fields: Five or ten years, usually.

Carlin F. (hearing Mr. Quinn playing the Victrola to the typing class) What instrument is that?

Mr. Quinn: Why is some milk blue?
Rudy Frevert: Because it comes from discontented cows.

Violet P.: Yesterday I saw five men standing under one umbrella and not one of them got a drop of water on himself.

Veda Weldy: Big umbrella?

Violet: No. It wasn't raining.

Chet: I saw an aeroplane flyin'.
Miss Smith: Don't forget your g's, my boy.
Chester: Gee! I saw an aeroplane flyin'.

A FEW STARS OF N.H.S.

Miss Iffert: I'm a firm believer in the fact that a man's clothes should match his hair. A man with black hair should wear black clothes and a man with brown hair should wear brown clothes, and so on.

Mr. Quinn: But suppose a man is bald?

Trabue: It's all wrong about these Irish being good fighters.

Civil Govt. Class: Yeh?

Trabue: Once while we were in France, my brother and I and two other fellows licked an Irishman. Sure.

Lillie C.: Why don't you put on your slicker?

Maxine Wright: I can't, I got a book in one hand and it won't go through the sleeve.

Ike Phililps: What did your girl say last night when you put your arm around her?

Newey Troup: Well, she said, "Hey, what do you think this is, a world tour?"

Mr. Schuler: I told you yesterday I'd give you one day to hand in that back work.

Glen Bleile: Yeah, but I thought I could pick any day.

Wilma A.: So your boy friend is a musician. What does he play on?

Virginia, C.: The davenport.

Helen F.: Clothes give a man a lot of confidence.

Curly Muleltt: Yes, they certainly do. I go a lot of places with them that I wouldn't go without them.

Ira Phillips: Lend me your ears.

Ralph Moore: What for?

Ira: I want to put them on a mule.

Miss Lantz: Name some of the modern church songs.

Happy H.: "Sweet Adeline."

Sunday School Teacher: Who defeated the Philistines?

Launa B.: I don't know a thing about baseball.

Judge: Ten dollars fine.

Mr. Schuler: Can you change a twenty?

Judge; Nope. Twenty dollars fine.

Rusell H.: Since you do not have any speedometer on your flivver, how do you tell how fast you are going?

Ferrill M.: That's simple; when I go ten miles an hour my tail light rattles; when I go twenty miles an hour my fenders rattle; when I go thirty miles an hour the doors rattle; when I go forty miles an hour my teeth rattle; when I go fifty miles an hour my bones rattle.

Russell: What happens when you go sixty miles an hour?

Ferrill: I don't know, but I think I go to heaven.

O. J.: Gerald, give me the formula for water.

Gerald Stahly: You write it down and then I'll tell you.

Miss Iffert: Who was king of France during the Revolution?

Bessie Pippenger: Louis the Thirteenth—no, the Fifteenth—no, the Fourteenth—no, the—well, anyhow, he was in his teens.

Max Clouse: What a unique town.

Goshen Citizen: Unique?

Max C.: Yes, taken from the Latin, unus meaning one, and equs meaning horse.

Mr. Martin: Where are you going?

John Frevert: Trying to find where them pigeons live.

Mr. M.: What for?

John: Want some holes for my desk.

Ernie H.: Where are all the angry farmers you told me about?

Mr. Schuler: What angry farmers?

Ernie: Didn't you tell me to come over and see the cross-country men?

Voice From Above: Margret!

Mickey (presently): Yes, Mother?

V. F. A.: The clock has struck twelve three times now. Let it practice on one for awhile.

Ralph Moore: See that wriggling woman down there?

Martha K.: Yeah, why?

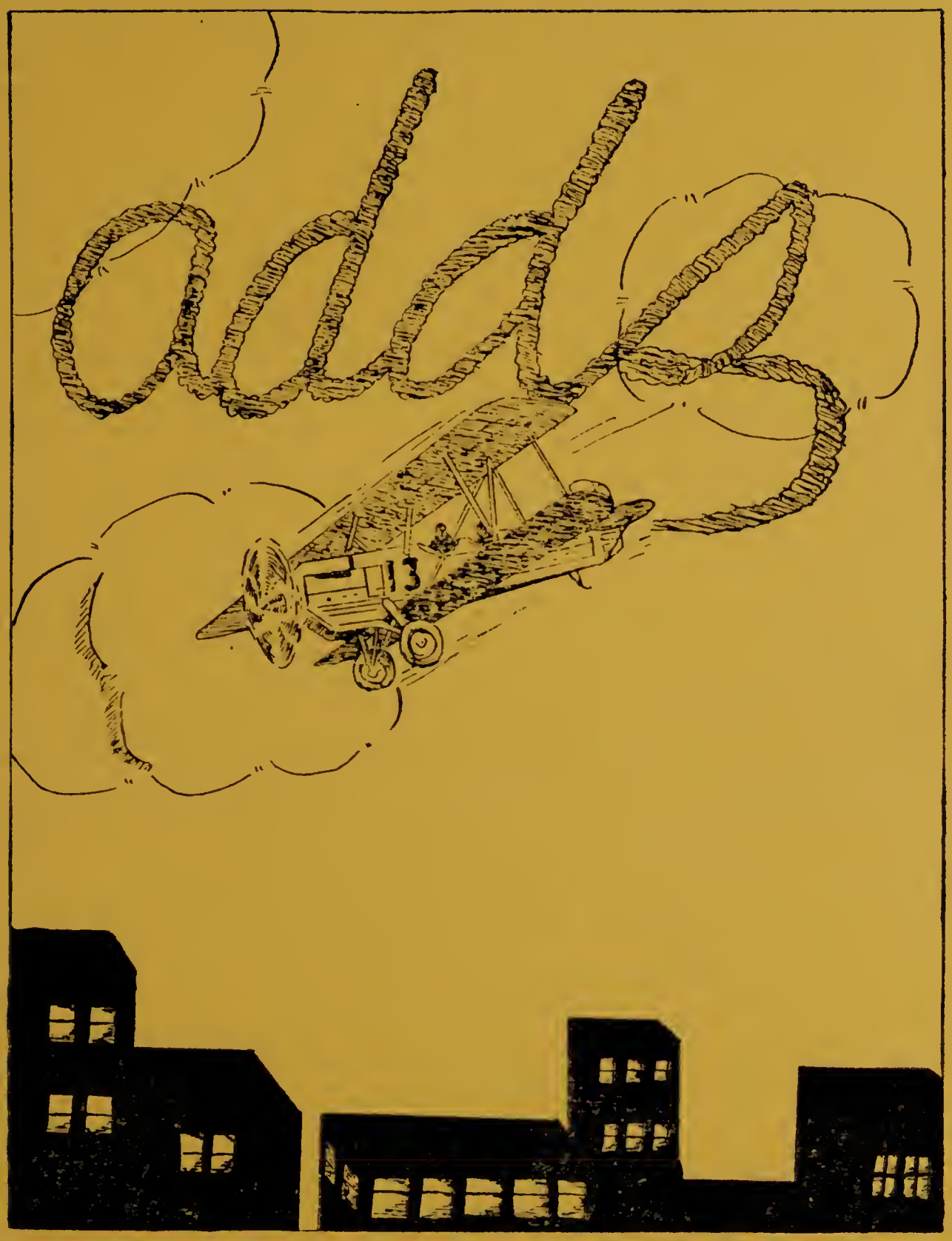
Ralph M.: She's so dumb she thinks a track meet is a railroad crossing.

Senior: That's the chap who bought the Daily News.

Freshman: Really! How much did he give for it?

Senior: Two cents.

We could tell you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh at them.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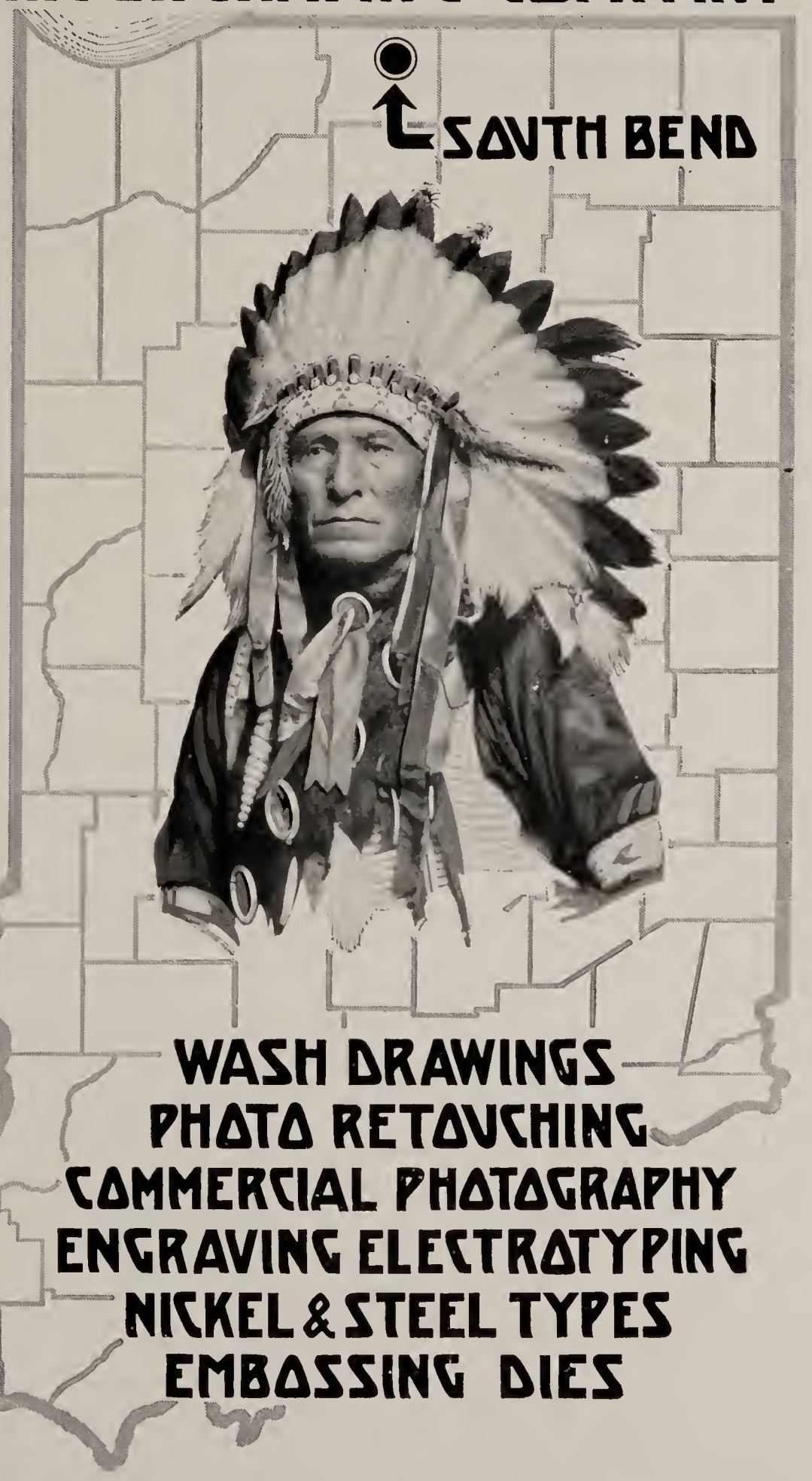

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Moon Huffman: No, sir. I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold.

Carlin: Are your folks superstitious?

John E.: Oh, yes. We never sleep thirteen in a bed at our house.

Skinny O.: How did Dick get that sore jaw?

Hod F.: A girl cracked a smile.

Skinny: Well?

Hod: It was his smile.

Howard: Poor thing! She's deformed.

Carlin: Why?

Howard: She has hams where calves should be.

TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

We give many thanks for the help which is always offered to the students, in reference work as well as in other phases of school work. We hope that it will be possible, in the next few years, to have a new library.

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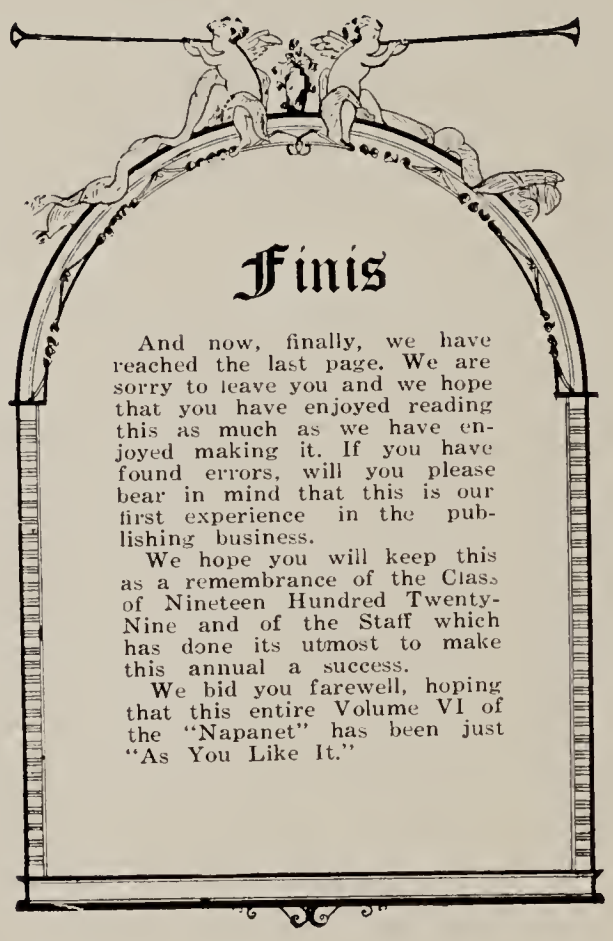

Finis

And now, finally, we have reached the last page. We are sorry to leave you and we hope that you have enjoyed reading this as much as we have enjoyed making it. If you have found errors, will you please bear in mind that this is our first experience in the publishing business.

We hope you will keep this as a remembrance of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine and of the Staff which has done its utmost to make this annual a success.

We bid you farewell, hoping that this entire Volume VI of the "Napanet" has been just "As You Like It."